

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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## CONTENTS

Our friends the trees.....	358
Ideas vs time.....	359
Friendship .....	360
Dr Ella Goff memorial.....	362
New chapter houses.....	364
Tau's 500 foot shelf.....	369
Alumnæ chapter year.....	372
Theta clubs.....	391
Vocations	
Survey report .....	393
Smugglers .....	398
Museum work .....	401
Home economics extension work.....	402
Extension work .....	403
Boys' and girls' club work.....	403
Sample library course.....	404
Occupational therapy .....	405
Department store jobs.....	407
An exciting tea .....	411
District conventions .....	413
Army and navy Thetas.....	415
Scholarship fund .....	417
Who's who in foreign lands.....	420
Thetas you'd enjoy knowing .....	424
Some alumnæ reflections.....	430
New alumnæ chapter .....	431
Ira Allen chapel.....	431
Fraternity magazines.....	433
Chapter news .....	436
In memoriam .....	486
Directory .....	488

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# Our Friends, the Trees

By ALICE BOOTH, *Beta '08*

ALMOST the oldest friends we have, the trees! Friends even before fire and before iron. True, their branches might hide terrible things in the blackness of primeval night—things with eyes of flame and ripping claws—but still they were refuge from a dozen dangers yet more terrible.

Even when man was still hiding in holes in the rocks, the trees were friendly. Their branches made his bow and arrows, fashioned his war club. Their springy boughs were his only bed. Trees made his boat, his oars. In tropic countries their fibres dressed him. In the Arctic, trees were his book of history; when he carved them, he worshiped them, and they became his gods.

After fire came, trees lit the world and warmed it—comfort beyond imagining in a universe of gray, mysterious fog. They cooked man's food. They made a flaming wall to protect him from the terrors of the night.

Even today, trees are our best friends. They build our walls and roof our houses; our chairs, our tables, come from them. They make our beds even as they did in those misty eons of the past. They furnish our clubs—which we now use only to strike a ball. They come into the house and keep Christmas with us, brightening it with their cheery green, and spicing it with their fragrance. They stretch above our hearths; and flame there to warm our hearts and homes. They cradle our newborn; they coffin our dead.

All through life the trees are with us. They share with us the exquisite response to sun and shower. The turn of the years is their cycle as it is ours. They, too, have their bloomtime and their harvest. And like us, too, they grow old and quit this marvelously sentient life at last.

Such friendly trees! Why, every man and every woman, every child, should hold a tree as sacred. No one should ever injure a tree, or let a tree be felled except for actual need. The forests and the groves should be preserved as faithfully as churches. For in them God walks in brotherhood with man.

—From *Good Housekeeping* for August, 1926,  
via *Indiana University Alumnae Quarterly*, January, 1927.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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## IDEALS *vs.* TIME

M. W. G.

"Why did Kay disappear?"

"Asked to beat it for half an hour. Older sister's name coming up for discussion at meeting tonight."

"The Vassar graduate?"

"The same. *Cum laude*. Coming here next fall for three years pre-medic."

"M..m..m..and the girls want her?"

"Most; one or two objectors; that's one reason why we are asked to sit in tonight."

"Something for the Advisory board to advise about?"

"Not unless we have to! Listen!"

The preliminaries past, the one name for discussion went from the president's chair around the circle. There was everything in her favor—but one; every one liked and felt drawn to her; her record was already proved; she had grown up with many of the present juniors and seniors, the sophomores were close to her through the active sister; she would live in the house. But—she had graduated (at twenty) elsewhere. Was she too old to be molded? Would she really fit in? This was the one question, and it bothered. The senior class was complete and self-sufficient; did it need even a personable addition? Several were sweetly vague; several pacific and pleasant; one only protested, and vigorously: "there was a risk; there was no one to 'train' her (the juniors snorted) with the seniors gone; she would be unassimilated, unplaced, untrained in ideals and precedents; she had had her real college career; she was,—old!"

Argued with, argued at, argued till she stood with her back against the wall, alone in her argument and self-convinced, the objecting senior reiterated her last point: "She's *old*; if she were a freshman we could train her. One can't get the meaning

of Kappa Alpha Theta in just a couple of years; because she's older, she has other interests. The old *alumnæ* don't feel the way the college girls do about the ideals and meaning, anyway! Everything was different in their time, and as they grow older, they can't possibly care for it as the college chapter does, because they don't live with it every day as we do!"

At this oratorical climax, restlessness was observed among the cushions of the Chesterfields; the argument had told among some of the indifferent members of the fold, and the Advisory board, in all its four planks, was stiffening its back and holding its breath. At last, nudged into activity, the oldest "Lum" said meekly:

"Madam president?"

Juno nodded; the camp was divided into the part that sat up, expectant, and the part that sank back, resigned.

"We come from widely different classes covering æons of years, but we all feel the same about the last point. Excuse our taking your time just at this juncture, when the case stated is your affair and we are your visitors, but Kappa Alpha Theta is as vital to us tonight as it was five (nodding at one alumna), seven (at another), fifteen (at another), and forty-seven (tapping herself) years ago. Every year has brought us a life-problem that Theta training helped to solve; every month a kink, social, spiritual, that Theta ideals helped straighten out; our friends are *friends* just so far as they live every day the three words on our shield; everything we are, everything we hope to be, the Theta initiation service says for us. Four years in college just started us—if we're worth anything, we keep right on working with those ideals every day of our lives!"

The oldest "Lum" paused for breath. Juno, from her seat between the two tall golden candles, nodded gravely.

"Thanks. We'll hold a special meeting tomorrow night after dinner. Everybody please think it over; the meeting is adjourned."

## FRIENDSHIP

DOROTHY I. WHITNALL, *Syracuse alumnae*

Here I am, about to discuss a subject as old as time itself, one which Thetas thought about fifty years ago and one which Thetas of tomorrow will mentally explore as if it were a new theme. But actually there is "nothing new under the sun." We take an old theme and put new clothes on it, new clothes (or thoughts) which we would like it to have; or we take for



our own an idea expressed by someone else; or we may merely recall ideas which we have or which we know others have and dwell on them.

I would not presume to frame a definition rehearsing the "meaning of friendship" beyond the statement that it is a quality of confidence and love within an individual which is brought out by opportunities for association. I do not suppose that there are very many of us who feel as keenly as did Emerson that "a new person is to me always a great event, and hinders me from sleep," but Thetas who have been through the mill of Theta and college friendships understand that college means more than books and classes and examinations and diplomas.

When the cement of civilization, the progress of business, domestic and foreign, and the peace and prosperity of the world, rest mainly on the promotion of the spirit of friendliness and brotherly love, it would seem that the man or woman who comes out of college with a *magna cum laude* but who has failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered for friendship, has learned to give but little and has missed much. The freshman who enters college with the idea of making herself prominent by gaining honors in scholarship, who decides to keep to her studies and to avoid time-wasting college activities and frivolous fraternity life, seldom becomes a successful business woman or home-maker. This does not belittle the glories of a Phi Beta Kappa key or a *cum laude* seal, for scholarship should naturally be the first consideration, but it is never wise to make it the only one. It is the freshman who comes to college bent on finding out what it is all about and on becoming a part of it who becomes the admired and successful graduate.

To enter college is in itself an opportunity for friendship. To enter any fraternity is a distinct opportunity for close friendships. To become a part of an organization which attempts to have its members somewhat like-minded, yet maintaining their individuality, binds ties of friendship. Having the same aims and ideals inspires a confidence and trust which grows and expands. Constant association with a group broadens and betters one. Another's goodness seems better than one's own goodness, another's nature finer, and one is inspired to make the most of herself, both for her own benefit and for the benefit of her fraternity. So the fraternity gives and receives and the individual gives and receives. The fraternity betters the individual member and the individual, according to her worth, betters the fraternity.

Fraternity friendship, or sisterhood, as I like to call it, is a

golden opportunity which I have known, and which I count a blessing. I have known this friendship in Theta and am therefore doubly grateful. Those who have known fraternity friendship in other organizations are equally thankful, for a fraternity is a center of noble and mutual aims, of sisterly consideration and helpfulness. However, a fraternity woman owes it to herself, to her fraternity and to her college, to extend her friendships, her consideration and helpfulness, beyond the boundaries of the fraternity. She should not confine her interests to the fraternity family. The opportunities which college activities offer should not be ignored. They are as important as examinations and fraternity house room-mates. They offer opportunities for a wide circle of friends, from various walks in life and of varied vocations and aims.

Thus it simmers down to the truth that college life is indeed a liberal education, and one of its most important courses is the friendships one makes, the good one derives from association, and the amount of influence for good one exerts.

Oh the world is wide and the world is grand,  
And there's little or nothing new,  
But its sweetest thing is the grip of the hand  
Of the friend that's tried and true.

### THE DR ELLA GOFF MEMORIAL

RUTH TOWNLEY, *Pittsburgh alumnae*

The proposed memorial for Dr Ella Goff, a charter member of Pittsburgh alumnae, has become a reality. Within two years the memorial committee succeeded in raising sufficient funds to furnish a suite, two bedrooms with connecting bath, in the new addition to the Pittsburgh homeopathic hospital. With the completion of this work Pittsburgh Thetas feel that they have truly carried out the idea expressed by Mrs Lebrecht in her opening address at convention: "A social organization was not the idea of our Founders; we should not direct our efforts solely toward that side of fraternity life."

It is only fitting that I should tell you something of Dr Goff's history so that you may realize how worthy she is of this remembrance. Her father was M. B. Goff, the mathematician, chancellor of the Western university of Pennsylvania, which afterward became the University of Pittsburgh. Her college days were spent at Allegheny, where both she and her sister, now Mrs Sion B. Smith of Pittsburgh, were initiated into Mu chapter. She was graduated from the Boston medical school in 1891 and began practicing in Pittsburgh in 1897. She was elected



to membership in the American institute of homeopathy and for ten years was treasurer of the Pennsylvania state homeopathic society. From the founding of the Pittsburgh homeopathic hospital to the time of her death in 1923 she was closely associated with its work.

To Mrs Belle Bartholomew Pratt, the chairman of the memorial committee, is due the greatest credit for the successful outcome of this project. According to her instructions the committee communicated with every Theta of Mu chapter, in addition to those of Pittsburgh alumnæ. The memorial then is the result of the gifts of these two groups of Thetas. The response was so generous that the committee was able to furnish the suite, instead of one room as originally planned.

Although this addition to the hospital was dedicated late in November, 1926, it was not furnished ready for occupancy until March of this year. To Mrs McCombs, the wife of Dr McCombs, a close friend of Dr Goff's, came the honor of being the first patient. On March 7, 1927, Elizabeth Katharine McCombs was born—the first baby in the Theta room. We were naturally eager to see the room in its completed state. The last of March Mrs Pratt and I made an inspection visit. The nurse who accompanied us said that they considered the Dr Goff suite the most inviting in the whole addition and that they were doing their best to keep it in perfect condition. A temporary plate on the door says—"In memory of Ella Goff this has been built and furnished." Our Kappa Alpha Theta plate will probably be placed on the inside of the door. We shall also have a parchment with the names of all the donors framed for the wall. When the nurse opened the door of the corner room I was immediately conscious of its brightness and comfort—two things often lacking in hospital rooms. Two windows let in an abundance of light and afford a cheerful outlook on green grass and streets beyond. The cold cleanliness of the ivory furniture is relieved by a bright cretonne covered chair, a rose cloth screen, a rose rug and a gay lamp shade. Pretty linen covers, dainty tuck-in pillows and a chaise-lounge make one realize that this room may prove pleasing for convalescence as well as for serious illness. Our second patient, who was occupying the room that day, was most enthusiastic about the extra furnishings, so we felt that the contribution and efforts of Theta were truly appreciated.

## NEW CHAPTER HOUSES

The first house described, Alpha Sigma's, has been occupied for more than a year, though this is its first appearance in the magazine, except for one picture.

The pictures to illustrate the story of Beta Theta's house were lost somewhere en route—but you'll enjoy knowing about the house, while it is still brand new—and perhaps we can show its pictures another time.



## WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

It was at a banquet of Alpha Sigma, at Van Dorn hall, one of the college buildings, in 1914, that the plan for building a chapter house was first proposed. This was just one year after the chapter had been installed. By the original plan each initiate was to sign a note for \$50, payable during her college days. The denomination of the note has since been raised to \$60. Shortly after this meeting, lots were selected and bought. Plans had been made and the papers drawn for a contract in 1917, but the plan was discarded on account of the war. It was rather fortunate for Alpha Sigma that this plan did not materialize,



because we now have a much larger and nicer house than was planned at that time.

Since all business in Pullman was at a standstill during the war and for a few years following, plans for the chapter house were not begun in earnest until the winter of 1924. In January, 1924, Jean MacGregor, who had graduated at midyear, was employed as executive secretary. She had an office in Spokane, and took entire charge of selling bonds there. There was also a financial advisory committee in Spokane made up of business men interested in Alpha Sigma (some brothers, fathers and husbands), and Spokane alumnae members. This committee helped

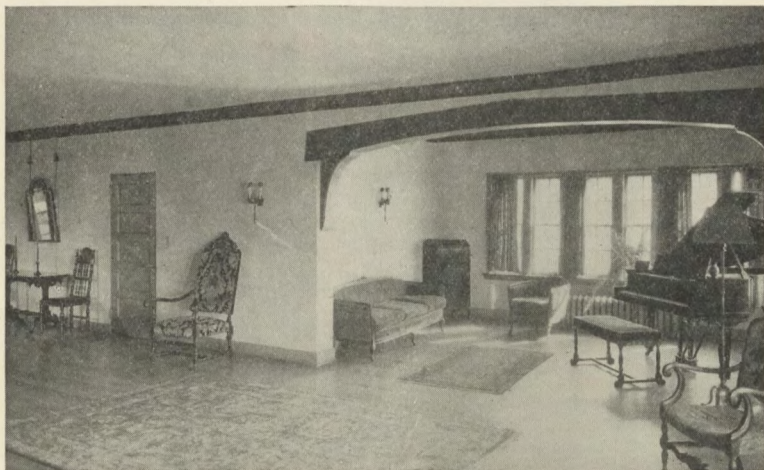


decide financial details and arranged that all necessary legal service and office and stenographic work was donated. The committee held weekly luncheons all spring to keep up the interest and hear the reports of the executive secretary. Some member of the building board in Pullman conferred with them at least once a month.

It was decided to build a house worth approximately \$30,000, exclusive of the lots. There was on hand at the time some \$3,500 from the \$50 notes, and the lots. Within the year 128 bonds totalling \$12,800 were sold, by the building board working through the executive secretary in Spokane who sent letters to all members of Alpha Sigma asking them to sell bonds. Bonds were in \$100 denominations, payable either in cash or in installments. In addition to these, second mortgage bonds, the house has a first mortgage for \$15,000. The scheme is on a ten year

basis: both mortgage and bonds run ten years with the privilege of reducing either at any date on which interest is due. Bonds will be retired probably by lot. At the end of the ten years there will be a refinancing when the entire indebtedness remaining will be put in a mortgage, to be paid off within another ten years.

An agreement was made with the First national bank of Pullman to act as our trustee, for which services it receives \$100 a year. The contract was let July 3, 1924, to the Huetter construc-



tion company of Spokane for \$31,500. The architects were Whitehouse and Price, also of Spokane.

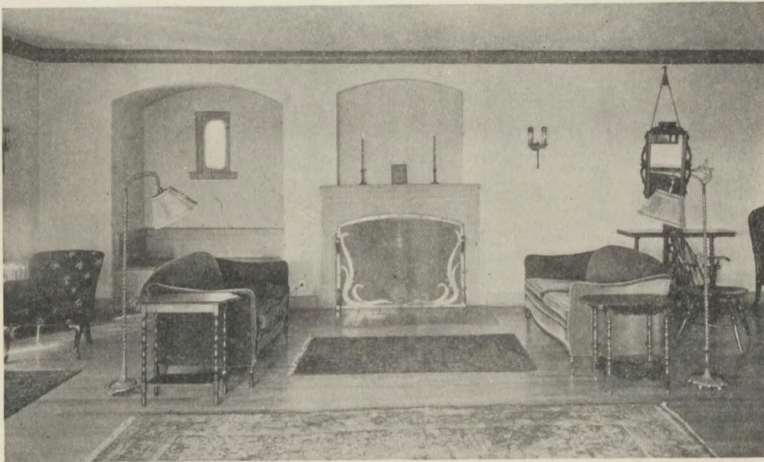
Work on the house was to begin about the middle of July, and the night before the builders broke ground, a little dedicatory ceremony was held. Mrs Kruegel, president of the building board, turned over the first spade of earth. Theta songs were sung, and the ground was dedicated to the high and noble purposes of Kappa Alpha Theta. By December 1, 1924, the house was ready, and the happy chapter moved into its own house.

The college chapter, Alpha Sigma, leases the house from the Alpha Sigma building board for \$3,000 a year. This money, with the individual notes, makes up the income from which are paid interest, taxes, insurance, repairs, and something on the principal each year. The board is composed of four alumnae and three members of the college chapter, the chapter president being a non-voting member. The alumnae members have re-



mained the same since actual work on the project commenced: Mrs W. C. Kruegel, Mrs Glen Glover, Mrs Heber Nasmyth, and Miss Elmina White.

The plan is progressing satisfactorily. Last year the indebtedness was reduced \$1,375, and at least that much will be paid by the time of the next annual meeting of the Building association the first week in May, 1927. Everyone who has signed a note is a member of this association and is notified ten days previous to the meeting of the business to come up, so that she



can send in her vote if she is unable to attend. The treasurer's books are audited by a certified accountant before the meeting, where the principal business is to hear the reports of the officers.

*June Tiffany*

### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

It is delightful to be in the new house. There are moments when we feel awfully lonesome for the creak of the attic stairs or the smoky fireplace in the old home, and when we see the group of boys who occupy it now, lounging on the front porch we almost resent their intrusion. But the new front porch is accommodating the loungers very satisfactorily and really much more adequately than the other.

Would you like to go through the house? We would certainly like to show you around. The architects were clever in reproducing an Italian stucco effect with their light brick, don't you think? And the red tile roof and porch contrasted with

the apple green bandings about the windows retain that certain Italian gayety. Yes—we think that carved beam over the front door is lovely. The Greek letters blend in very well with the design.

Now let's go inside. How do you like the rough plaster finish? It is used in the halls and the living and dining rooms. We'll go through the house just as we took our guests at our house opening. Come into our house mother's suite first. Don't the lavender and green chintz harmonize well with this dull green rug? She uses this as a private living room. A Murphy bed swings out of her dressing room at night and—presto—you are in her bedroom. Behind her dressing room is her bath. The guest room decorated in pastel pinks, is back of that. The whole suite is connected by a little hall and the one door into the main hall secludes it from the rest of the house. All right, we'll go into the living room now. We have tried to carry the Italian scheme throughout. This tapestry, covering nearly the whole end of the room, is in that spirit. The suggestion of red in it harmonizes and brings out the rich red and gold brocade of the drapes at the three French doors and the windows. The wrought iron candle sticks on this big table under the tapestry were a gift of our *alumnæ*. They were especially designed by an interior decorator who also designed the andirons presented by the freshmen. A new Steinway grand, placed at an angle to the wall, breaks the severity of arrangement at this end of the room. We are delighted with the dignity of the high fireplace at the other end. The ornate mantel and the raised hearth are distinctly different and the two davenports on each side at right angles to it are popular. Other chairs of Renaissance style and a few end-tables complete the furnishings of this room. The lights, as in the adjoining dining-room, are torches of wrought-iron.

We'll go through these double French doors into the dining room where the long table is flanked on each side by brown mahogany chairs of Italian design. The six double windows have exquisite deep gold velvet drapes which hang to the floor from wrought iron rods. Two corner cupboards complete the furnishings. Double doors lead into the kitchen where our cook delights in many white cupboards and coolers.

Now let's go back through the living room and upstairs. The spiral effect is nice, we think, though some less fortunate people on the outside have called this stairway our "silo." The long, narrow, colored-glass windows make a beautiful light on the stairway. On the second floor are ten study rooms, two baths, a



small lounging room, a telephone booth and a supply closet. The rooms are attractively furnished, don't you think? There is one walnut study table for every two girls, two walnut study chairs, a day bed and a built in wardrobe and dresser. The heavy monks cloth drapes make a uniform appearance from without, and, as you see, the girls have all appliqued or painted them to harmonize with their furniture. The little iron balconies you saw from outside open off this hall and off the front study room. On up to the third floor, where there are two larger study rooms, a bath and two dormitories. Also there is this large store room where we keep all the fraternity odds and ends which collect and are too much in demand to be thrown away.

Do you want to see all the internal workings of the house? All right—let's go clear down to the basement. Here is the trunk room and across from it a provision room. Next this is the chapter room and the archives. This is the cook's suite—a bedroom, a large closet and a bath. Another provision room is across from here and a cold room where fresh vegetables are stored. The furnace and fuel room, the laundry room with two tubs, two ironing boards and a clothesline, complete our new house.

We're awfully glad you like it for we certainly do. Come back again, won't you?

## TAU'S FIVE HUNDRED FOOT SHELF

GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK, *Tau, Chicago Tribune staff*

Evanston may be the Athens of the U.S.A. but even a modern Athenian would have to be as rich as Cræsus to purchase all the new books he wishes to read in these days of prolific presses.

So Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta seized upon an idea with a two-fold achievement—money for the house fund, and service to, rather than charity from, those who furnished the money.

More precisely, just four years ago this month Mrs George Peaks, a Tau alumna living in Evanston, decided that a book a day would keep the sheriff away, when the long-dreamed-for fraternity house began to rise, and the bills began to come in. Mrs Peaks, with her associate, Mrs Frank Murray, rented space in a store, bought a few books and started the Theta book-shop. Membership was one dollar, and that means for as long as you live, as long as you can read, as long as you can be read to, as long as you want a new book to grace the library table.

The fee was placed at 3 cents a day per book, and the book might be kept out so long as the reader wished.

It was a small start on a big idea.

Things went well. Mrs Peaks and Mrs Murray were, and still are, in active charge. That adjective is more than rhetoric. By active I mean in efficient, everlasting, industrious, itinerant charge. The Evanston alumnae and many of the undergraduate girls at Northwestern serve in the shop. The day is divided into two segments; 9 to 1, and 1 to 5; with a full day (and two instead of one girl working) on Mondays and Saturdays. For Evanston, apparently, spends much of its Sunday in reading.

A few statistics to indicate the success of the venture.

The book-shop has been functioning for 4 years.

It has now moved into larger quarters, occupying a comfortable section in Mr Willard C. Davis' Book-Shop, at 1555 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

There are 1521 members. Rather, there were yesterday when I dropped in there; perhaps there are 20 more now.

The library consists of approximately 3,000 volumes. This, too, is a fluctuating number. Old books are sent away on journeys of charity.

New books come tumbling into the shelves every day.

At first the pair of Thetas in charge put in, along with the fiction, some of the new biographies and works of science and literature. This experiment, while pleasing to those who wanted that type of books, was not supremely successful from the standpoint of the debit and credit columns. These books were not sufficiently in demand to have them justify their purchase. Consequently, now, the library is entirely one of fiction.

The new books, those, let us say, that have been starred by some library association, or highly recommended, are purchased in triplicate, or more. Sometimes there are as many as 8 copies. A customer seeking a new book, despairing of ever getting it from the public library, comes in, puts her name on a waiting list. As soon as one of the 8 copies is available, the girl in charge at that particular time consults her request list for that volume, calls the first name on the list, and the demand is served in the most expeditious, fair way possible.

Started originally as a house-fund, the monies are now being channeled into the house-furnishing fund.

There are several tangential achievements of this money-raising plan which seem to me to be splendid.

In the first place, the fraternity doesn't beguile from a friend or stranger without giving full, adequate return. It is most



decidedly a full value proposition. Nobody is asked to buy a ticket to an entertainment they don't want to see; nobody is urged to purchase a table of bridge when she hates cards; nobody is wooed into a tea-room when she'd prefer to be getting her luncheon at home.

Everybody wants to read. Books are expensive. Fiction, especially, has often a transitory but definite momentary value. A rented book of fiction answers the need. The shelves are not filled with cast-off Elsie Dinsmore books, sent in by a woman cleaning out her attic. They are carefully selected. Mrs Peaks and Mrs Murray know what's what in books and authors. They follow all the reviews; they are estimable critics themselves, and more than one customer finds advice as well as a book, in the shop.

Then, it's easy to get assistants for such a shop. It's fun just to be around books, to handle them, to learn their titles, to glance through them, casually. So every woman who volunteers for service is well repaid just the moment she starts.

As further by-products there are these, to mention but a few:

A woman's club in Dalton, Georgia, is struggling its valiant way to a public library. Funds aren't too plentiful; books aren't too cheap. Each month the book-shop sells to this club the discarded books at the nominal rate of 25 cents a volume.

Again, Mrs Murray and Mrs Peaks frequently buy up a batch of these old books, and give them to Thrift house of Evanston. Theirs is a double charity. Their purchase price goes to the Theta fund; the books go to Thrift house, there to be sold and swell its bank account.

Other books have been sent down to the Brown-Pusey house in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

And the nice thing about the Theta Book-Shop is that a new vogue will not supplant its usefulness. There is every indication, in spite of the most pessimistic philosophers, that mankind will keep on reading for many years yet to come.

In the advertising pages you'll find a notice of a new edition of *Baird's manual*. For some months, this book has been out of print, but now those who have no copy, and those who want a really up-to-date, complete edition, can secure the same through the fraternity central office. The book is published by the George Banta Publishing co. but orders should be sent the editor of this magazine, so the fraternity can get paid for carrying the advertisement. Thank you.

## THE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER YEAR

If one takes the trouble to compare the headings below with the Directory roll in the back pages, the caption for this section will seem a misnomer. Why? Because only 47 per cent of the alumnæ chapter roll is represented in this story of the organized alumnæ chapter year. "Where are the other letters?" you ask. The editor asks the same question. Who can answer it?

### Appleton Alumnæ

Appleton alumnæ opened the year in September with a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs Hazel Cass Rosebush. It was voted to continue the plan of a supper meeting the second Monday in each month. Plans were made for cooperating with Alpha Psi in rushing.

Though our scarf sale last year was successful, we decided that having the novelties on display before people had made their gift selections for Christmas would increase sales. Agnes Forsythe Bergstrom took charge in Neenah, and Marie Benton Jennings, in Appleton. At the November meeting with Mrs Doris Lachmann Rogers in Neenah, we were greeted by a gorgeous display of couch covers, silk and wool scarfs, and dress patterns. The scarfs make lovely gifts and found a ready sale. The profits are most gratifying and great credit is due those energetic ones who gave their time to the selling. We were able to send money to the Scholarship fund, and give Alpha Psi money for new furnishings for the chapter rooms.

The Christmas meeting was with Mrs Lois Hill Boyd, being the annual dinner for the college chapter. In spite of intense cold the majority of the Thetas in town were there to enjoy the party. The pledges surprised us with a song written and composed by one of their number, Eleanor Lee. White elephant gifts were opened and the verses accompanying them read aloud. Mrs Lorine Taylor Plummer came to the Christmas meeting, having just moved to Appleton.

The grades of the college chapter members and pledges were read at the January meeting by the faculty adviser, Mrs Daisy Ingold McPheeters. The alumnæ chapter keeps in close touch with the college work of Alpha Psi, through the faculty adviser.

The April meeting was a supper in honor of Mrs Grasett,



Grand treasurer, who visited the two chapters over the week-end of April 7. This was her first visit to us and also our only official visit by a national officer this year.

Tentative plans are being made for a joint convention with District II in June. Watch for further plans!

1 April 1927

*Barbara A. Thom*

### **Berkeley Alumnae**

Berkeley alumnae chapter was organized and received its charter last November. Florence Nelson Haynes, Alpha Rho, was elected president; Laura Woodburn McGoveny, Beta, vice president; Harriet Bartlett Moore, Psi, corresponding secretary; Isabel Smith, Omega, treasurer; Betty Boyd Orr, Omega, editor, and Louise Gibbs Hart, Eta, archivist. Edna Wilde Brooks, District president, conducted installation at Omega chapter house. An informal reception followed installation of chapter and officers.

In December, the chapter gave a Christmas party for the deaf and dumb children. Ethel Rose Taylor was in charge and the afternoon was so pleasurable for the children as well as the hostesses that we decided to make it our annual charity affair.

We had another party in December, but at this one we were the guests. Mrs. Kathryn Buckheit Vincent of Alameda entertained members of our new chapter and their husbands at a bridge party. Every one had a lovely time and appreciated the opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

Founders'-day was celebrated with a banquet at San Francisco's new hostelry, the Mark Hopkins. Omega Phi, San Francisco alumnae, and our chapter joined in commemoration.

Our monthly meetings have been alternately teas and supper parties. This arrangement enables every one to attend at least every other meeting. The last supper party was held at Mrs. Helen Aldrich Kleeberger's new home, forty-five attending, which was a new record.

The last meeting of the semester will be at Miss Henrietta Brewer's in Piedmont. There new officers will be elected and a delegate to District convention chosen, after a supper party, at which we will entertain Omega's seniors and juniors. Our first year has been successful and we look forward to an even more successful one next year.

23 March 1927

*Betty Boyd Orr*

### Boston Alumnae

The monthly meetings of Boston alumnae are held alternately in the afternoon and during supper time and the evening, in order to suit the convenience of home and of business and professional people. For one supper in the early winter we went to a studio tea room at the end of old T wharf. For our Founders'-day supper we had the exclusive use of the Old Ship, a tea room run by the Girl Scouts. All other meetings have been in the homes of members.

Our regular program consists of a minimum of business and a maximum of sociability. It is the delightful privilege of the permanently resident members to greet a constantly changing population of Thetas who come to Boston, Cambridge, and Wellesley for graduate study, or their husbands' graduate study.

Money making devices for the scholarship fund include a bridge party and a book exchange. Owners of new books lend them to the exchange, through which they are lent at 25 cents until the meeting of the following month.

29 March 1927

*Jessie C. Eastham*

### Burlington Alumnae

Our first meeting was at Lambda's chapter house in September, with a most enjoyable description of convention. Every one was much thrilled. At this meeting we voted to give the college chapter a cup, which would be presented each semester to the class having the highest scholarship standing. It was won last semester by the seniors.

We began by having our meetings the third Tuesday of each month, but had to change to the second, as the third conflicted with A.A.U.W. meetings. Our November and December meetings were just business and social. We planned an afternoon Christmas party for our Theta children, but whooping cough beat us to it.

The January meeting was at the chapter house on the Saturday evening following Founders'-day. We gave the college chapter a buffet supper, the main part of which was a large cake made to represent our badge. We even had imitation pearls and diamonds on it. After supper there was an entertainment in which several characters were represented in realistic charades by alumnae, such as Little Eva and Cleopatra, which brought many laughs. Two alums gave a dish-towel dance and presented the house with new dish-towels as a gift from the group. The party finished by playing bridge.



At our next meeting the college chapter president gave us a description of the girls whom they were rushing. The March meeting was called to talk about District convention and to choose a delegate. The writer was the one chosen and is writing this while on the way home, when she is so overflowing with the thoughts of convention she can hardly concentrate on the events of the past year. But this letter must be in! Our April meeting probably will be celebrated by District convention report. The last meeting of the year is generally held at Mrs Gray's camp on Lake Champlain, where we have a picnic lunch in conjunction with Lambda activities.

We have had three additions to our membership this year. Mrs Johnson, an Indiana girl, is back with us once more, and Mrs Herrick, who attended Vermont, is at Fort Ethan Allen. Doris Dodds, of last year's class, is also with us.

I fear we have not done any really worth while work for the Scholarship fund. We feel, however, that the year has kept all alumnae much interested in Theta and that our enthusiasm and energy has been extended to the college chapter. We are proud of it and know that our work has been well repaid. The scholarship committee has been active, the grades have been checked up carefully, and a real interest in scholastic standing created, as manifested by Kappa Alpha Theta having first place for the last semester. With our new pledges so carefully chosen, Lambda ought to keep the lead.

6 April 1927

*Hazel Warden Dean*

#### Cleveland Alumnae

Cleveland alumnae has had a most enjoyable year, with an average attendance of thirty. In September we met at Lilyan Gatch Randall's, Ohio Gamma, for luncheon. All new Thetas were formally welcomed by our president, Mignon Post Prendergast, Alpha Gamma. Then followed the convention report by Lucille Pritchard Rogers, Psi.

Adding the money raised by magazine subscriptions to that from the three group bridge parties held in October, we were able to mail a check for \$100 to the Scholarship fund.

Theta husbands and friends were our supper guests at the College club in November. We enjoyed immensely the costume song recital, *The Isle of Man in story and song*, which Mabel Kieg Dyer, Tau, presented so artistically.

The gifts from our children's Christmas party, held at Adelaide Loomis Parker's, Alpha Omicron, were donated to the Day nursery.

How fortunate we were to have as our guest of honor for Founders'-day banquet, Hope Davis Meeklin, who talked to the seventy present about Theta alumnæ interests. On Sunday we had tea with her informally at Mrs Randall's and discussed some of our problems. It was most helpful to learn what other chapters are doing. Her visit has given us a new consciousness of the meaning of our fraternity.

At our February meeting with Bess Coppedge, Alpha Eta, the Christmas card committee reported a profit of \$165. Written suggestions for new officers were received by the nominating committee at this time as provided in the new by-laws.

At Maud Lyon Bell's, Alpha Gamma, in March, new officers were elected: President, Helen Stafford Craig, Epsilon; vice president, Adelaide Parker, Alpha Omicron; treasurer, Inez Lemmon Lang, Beta; recording secretary, Hazel Dovey, Rho; corresponding secretary, Clara Belle Anderson, Epsilon; editor, Edna Moser Weeks, Tau.

In April we will put our two-year trial of a budget to vote, and decide whether the collection of dues in May and October might facilitate the treasurer's work, and make it easier for many to pay their dues. Marjorie Crothers Beacham, Psi, who is home on furlough from Africa, will talk to us at that time of her experiences as a missionary's bride.

29 March 1927

*Lucile Pritchard Rogers*

### Columbus Alumnæ

Columbus alumnæ has enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of Phyllis Whitehill Minister. Our monthly suppers have been held regularly on the first Monday of every month, with eight different members acting as hostesses each month at homes of members, the average number present being forty-five.

The December meeting was at Alpha Gamma's chapter house which has been beautifully remodeled and enlarged. This was our Christmas party and we presented Alpha Gamma with a check for a Christmas gift.

Founders'-day was celebrated by Alpha Gamma and Columbus alumnæ with a banquet at the Fort Hayes hotel. Forty-seven alumnæ and fifty college members and pledges were seated at small tables. Edith Cockins, charter member of Alpha Gamma, gave an interesting talk on the founding and early days of Kappa Alpha Theta. Six of the college girls entertained with a clever stunt, greatly enjoyed. We were glad to have with us Mrs Annis McLaughlin Miller, who is now living in



Portsmouth; Mrs Helen Wallace Davis, Omieron, and Margaretta Stevenson, Alpha.

Our most interesting activity last year was the concert of Marion Talley, May 26. Encouraged by our great success in that venture, we decided to sponsor a similar affair this year. On February 3, we presented The English Singers in a concert at Memorial hall. It was a great artistic triumph, and Thetas were warmly congratulated for bringing such musical talent to Columbus. Of course, this was not the financial success that the Marion Talley concert had been, but was a much more profitable way of raising funds than the rummage sales of former years.

Every year each Theta contributes to the fund for carrying on our work at the Oak street day nursery. The Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial room for babies is entirely supported by our chapter and we are all happy to feel that we are doing something for the welfare of others.

25 March 1927

Janet C. Teachnor

#### Dallas Alumnae

This chapter has had a fairly fruitful year so far as its first efforts to make money are concerned. At the first meeting in the fall, we decided to divide ourselves into three groups, each group acting as a committee to raise money for the Scholarship fund.

The first committee chose to have a rummage sale, which netted it \$40.82. The second group undertook to buy electrical devices at wholesale and market them. Its returns are not yet completed. The third committee held a bridge tournament at the University club and made approximately \$70.

In December we gave a bridge party at the home of Mrs Jean Figh Crawford where our husbands were our guests. A delightful holiday evening was enjoyed by all.

In January we meet only to commemorate Founders'-day. For several years Ft Worth and Dallas Thetas have celebrated together in Dallas. This year Dallas alumnae was the guest of the Ft Worth alumnae club, driving to Ft Worth, arriving in time for a delightful luncheon at the Ft Worth Women's club. The attractive program was the ritual for Founders'-day, which it was so good to hear once more.

Our other activities are of a literary nature. Of book reviews we have had—*Thunder on the left*, *The perennial bachelor*, *The show boat*, and *Porgy* in October; *Lolly Willows*, *The*

*American tragedy, Arrowsmith, and Afternoon*, in November.

In February we had a delightful visit from three alumnae of Oklahoma, one of whom, Mrs Margaret Archdeacon Darrough, assistant alumnae secretary, gave us a most illuminating and interesting account of convention.

The March meeting will be with Mrs Lola McCartney Swim, with Mrs Bartholon as assistant hostess. There will be further book reviews. We have so enjoyed our literary program that we plan to continue it next year.

26 March 1927

*Olga Lightfoot Gano*

#### **Evanston Alumnae**

Mrs Grace Holmes is to be our president for the coming year. It will be for her to steer us through the important channels of the interior decoration and management of Tau's new chapter house. She is a capable little lady, whose good cheer and kindnesses have won every one. We expect her to jolly the whole chapter into working unceasingly for Theta needs and Theta demands.

We are assured that all will go well with the house's interior decoration, as Mrs George Peaks, who has contributed so much of her time and interest to the Book shop, is chairman of that committee.

Our monthly luncheons find us all hemming linen, one very definite start toward the furnishings for Tau's house. And soon it will probably be curtains, little casement ones. No one escapes—and, happily, no one wants to.

And now we of Evanston alumnae can soon take the "Gimme" placard off and, looking proudly at the Kappa Alpha Theta keystone over the doorway, say, "There is a Theta house! There is a Theta house!"

*Kathleen Row Jones*

#### **Gary Alumnae**

Gary alumnae, after its first year of organization, respectfully reports a most unique geographical condition. Although the organization is known as Gary alumnae, the membership includes Thetas from East Chicago, Valparaiso, Whiting, Indiana Harbor, Calumet City, Gary, and Hammond. The proximity of these various cities makes the organization possible, and remarkable transportation facilities promote a large attendance at meetings. You have no idea the thrill of dashing from one town to another—then the fun of hunting in the dark for some



willing Theta's home—where will be found the meeting, some good food, and then a talk-fest. Providing we are not exchanging the news of the past month in too loud and fast a manner, one might chance to hear a bid of two trump or a redouble.

The proudest moment since our existence came when installation was effected in Hammond at the Elk's club, April 3, 1926. The chapter wishes to thank none other than Marien Swezy, for it was through her efforts that we can display a charter neatly framed and bearing the signatures of sixteen charter members. The ritualistic service was beautifully handled by District I president, Mary Bragg Hughes, after which we enjoyed a banquet. Of course, Marien Swezey is our president, and any new Thetas in our midst must make themselves known and join our ranks. Marien may be reached by calling her office in the Gary hospital.

Being so far removed from a college chapter we miss the pleasure of contact with younger Thetas, who are always an inspiration. But we intend to do our utmost to help with the Scholarship fund, the Friendship fund, and make ourselves useful to Theta as a national organization.

During the year, apart from bridge parties, dinners, meetings, picnics, and our annual party for the Gary Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, we have found an opportunity to be helpful in a small way. We have appointed ourselves benefactors of a family in Gary, a mother and six children, and may later take on a family in Hammond, too. It is our delight to shape our meetings into a shower for this family. Our pound meeting found each member contributing a pound of staple groceries. Similarly at a clothes meeting we contributed clothing, and at Christmas there was a Christmas dinner, toys, and candy. We find it gratifying, in our small way, to help in social service.

30 March 1927

*Frances Carr DeWeese*

### Greencastle Alumnae

One great grief came to the chapter last year in the death of Martha J. Ridpath. It has been difficult to go on without her.

Our plan for the year provides monthly meetings with alternate business and literary programs. The first social meeting was a dinner at the home of Mrs J. R. Stunkard, where we are traditionally guests every two years. We were royally entertained. The Christmas program was a series of living pictures—postcards with Christmas greetings from all lands. The

tableaux were varied by Christmas songs by the college chapter. Indeed, the whole program was presented by the college girls under supervision of Mrs H. T. Briggs. Mrs J. P. Allen was hostess.

One of the most enjoyable occasions was the guest day program at Mrs F. C. Tilden's, when Margaret Pearson presented an opera story with musical selections. We have still one program to look forward to, April 9, when at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Mrs Floss Newby Cooper will entertain the chapter, and Miss Sarah Bridges will speak on Indiana's contribution to art. Although these more formal days have been delightful, we enjoy our own regular business chapter meetings. One of the most delightful was our letter day at Mrs Fred Hixson's. We had fourteen letters this year from former members of Greencastle alumnae, and it was indeed a rare treat to hear from all these dear friends.

We had a peculiar pleasure this year in the visit of Mrs Lebrecht, whom we met at a tea in her honor given by Mrs L. H. Murlin. It was good to talk heart to heart with our national executive and have so sympathetic a hearing. Mrs Hughes, District president, was guest of the college chapter for several days, and we enjoyed a pleasant evening's talk with her.

30 March 1927

*Lilian B. Brownfield*

### Kansas City Alumnae

Kansas City alumnae has made a great effort this year to attract all Thetas to active alumnae membership. So many have been busy with growing families that it has seemed too easy to let Theta interests slide.

We found many complaining that they did not like to hear the eternal question of money raised at each meeting. So, we have tried the budget system. I can safely say that the budget system has worked most successfully. Thetas have responded beautifully and we have an active membership of eighty, the largest membership ever here.

We have luncheons the first Saturday in each month, at homes of members. Attendance has been between fifty and sixty every month. Nearly every month a good program follows the luncheon.

Our Founders'-day banquet was January 28, at which our Mrs Lebrecht was present along with eighty-eight other Thetas. She gave us *A bit of Founders'-day history*. It brought such clear vision of our Founders' early struggles. Some of the girls



then gave a clever play, others furnishing music. Personally, I thought it the most inspiring Theta banquet I had ever attended.

At the March meeting Sara Pratt Bennett talked to us about Africa, where she had been the past year and a half, traveling with her husband who was doing geological work. They had many unique experiences, and her talk fascinated all of us.

1 April 1927

*Charlotte Bodman Neal*

### Nashville Alumnæ

We are near the close of a year which has brought much happiness from pleasant associations to Theta alumnæ in Nashville. Our meetings have been biweekly in Alpha Eta's chapter house; this plan helps us to know the girls who live there. There is no doubt that we have a good time at our meetings, but we feel that we have a real defect in the lack of a serious purpose. When we read of the accomplishments of other alumnæ chapters we feel that we have no achievements to our credit for the winter of 1926-27. But the very lack of seriousness has been what is most desirable to many of our members whose days are filled with demands of business, school, and home, and who commend attending alumnæ meetings as a practice which has recreational and social values.

A number of the chapter members have joined a book exchange; books are brought and exchanged at each meeting. The reading list has included for the most part fiction, though a few books of essays have been read.

As an incentive to scholarship we offered a badge to the pledge in Alpha Eta chapter who made the highest average during the first term. The award went to Marianne Widener, daughter of Louise Wilson Widener, charter member of the chapter.

The programs of our meetings have been most informal. A few times we have had discussions of current plays. At other times problems connected with the college chapter have claimed our attention.

Regular meetings will discontinue the last of May, but it is our hope that the Thetas who are in town during the summer will meet frequently. The Theta commencement banquet, attended by the members of Alpha Eta and Nashville alumnæ chapters, will bring together many Thetas in June.

25 March 1927

*Linda Rhea*

### New Orleans Alumnae

New Orleans alumnae is six years old. We hope that as her age and membership increase, new paths of service may be opened to her. At present, her members are trying to find a local interest which will prove beneficial to the community and themselves.

The early fall season was a busy one for college members and alumnae, for we had the rushing period shortened to ten days, so that freshmen must be lunched and dined and otherwise entertained from morning until night. We hope after all the experimenting, that the students and faculty will some day decide upon a plan acceptable to all concerned.

The fraternities are taking an active part in raising funds for the proposed Dixon hall, and recently turned in over four hundred dollars made through selling copies of a local magazine. Theta alumnae made a creditable showing in the sales.

Our meetings have been scheduled for various hours, so as to make it possible for all of us to attend some of them. Evening meetings seem to draw larger crowds than afternoon gatherings, and luncheons have been well attended. Talks on their work have been made by several members whose work is particularly interesting.

Plans are now under way to raise money for the Scholarship fund. We are hoping that we may be able to send a donation worthy of the cause.

29 March 1927

*Marion Brown Lyons*

### New York Alumnae

We can look back on an active and successful year. Our main interest, of course, has been selling stock for the Panhellenic house. The campaign began November 23, and under the able chairmanship of Mrs Gipsy Robinson Kimball, Pi, we have sold 80 per cent of our quota, and are working hard to sell the rest.

We have had our usual enjoyable monthly meetings. In September, at the home of Mrs Marjorie Lovejoy Bartholomew, Upsilon, in Essex Falls, New Jersey; the October meeting in New York city, with Mrs Penelope Girdner Miller, Alpha Zeta; the November meeting with her sister, Mrs Adela Girdner Atwood, and the January, an evening meeting, with Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a luncheon January 29 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, under the chairmanship of Mrs Kimball.



Ninety attended. Just before luncheon a short memorial service was held for Mary Willets Titus. Helen Waldo sang the *Theta prayer*; Mrs Olga Neyman, Iota, read a brief history of Mary Titus' life, following which her picture was presented to Alpha Kappa chapter. Following luncheon Katherine Rodger Coehlo, Iota, in a gorgeous Indian costume, gave an interesting group of Indian songs, Helen Waldo sang charmingly as always, and Emily Gilfillan Dean danced some national dances.

The March meeting was at Whittier hall, Columbia, under the chairmanship of Mrs Helen Baker Taft, Eta. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs Emily Gilfillan Dean, Eta.

This year, instead of having one big bridge party, we tried having smaller regional parties. The plan was quite successful, and we had a larger total attendance than usual. The New York one was at Mrs Atwood's, the Brooklyn one with Mrs Burton White, Psi, the New Jersey one with Mrs Bartholomew, and the Long Island one with Mrs Robert W. Higbie. The Westchester county bridge will be held soon.

To help pay the running expenses of the Panhellenic club a dance and a bridge party were given at the Plaza hotel. Both were successful financially. Mrs Willputte and Mrs Kimball had charge of the bridge party.

This year, as last, we have been selling coffee and tea for the benefit of the Scholarship fund and have found it most profitable.

30 March 1927

*Emily Gilfillan Dean*

We were delighted to have Dorothy Wilson, District president, here for one of the weekly luncheons in February.

Nineteen members of this chapter attended District convention at Swarthmore, and from all accounts had a wonderful visit. Mrs. Zella Fay Campbell, Eta, was delegate, and Helen Waldo spoke at the banquet.

We still have to sell (April 1) about fifty shares of 6 per cent preferred stock in the Panhellenic house. Won't Thetas near or likely to come to New York help us by taking a share (\$50)? For information write Mrs LeRoy J. Kimball, Journey's End, Tompkins Cove-on-Hudson, N. Y.

### Oklahoma City Alumnæ

With so many of our members attending national convention, we expected a fine year, nor have we been disappointed. Everybody has agreed that if you want to get renewed Theta spirit, the place to find it is at convention.

Our president, Grace Williams, was our delegate, and we are particularly proud that the Assistant alumnæ secretary, Margaret Archdeacon Darrough, is a beloved member of this chapter.

Our work has followed closely along that of former years, with meetings each month at the homes of members, when four hostesses entertain with a luncheon. Instead of selling Christmas cards, as has been our previous custom, we held a Dollar sale before Christmas and netted \$150. We have also had three rummage sales, which we find are unusually remunerative for the effort involved.

During rush week a large number of our members assisted Alpha Omicron at Norman and Beta Zeta at Stillwater. Such activity, combined with visits from Mrs Weaver, our new District president, has made the past months busy and happy ones.

Founders'-day banquet in January was quite the loveliest we have ever had. Under the able management of Alice Lininger and Minnie Lee Burris Armstrong, it was an impressive and beautiful affair. Two hundred fifty Thetas, more than ever before, were present. As is our custom, this chapter presented a fifty-dollar check to each of the state's college chapters. The money is to be used for chapter house repairs or beautification.

The second large social event of our year, which is always anticipated with pleasure, was planned for March 19, our annual husband's party, in the form of a dinner bridge at the City club. But it has been postponed on account of the sudden death of David Ross McKown, 17-months-old son of David and Florence Monnett McKown, for which sorrow all sisters in Theta grieve with the parents.

Margaret Darrough, Alva Torkelson and Gladys Drennan Thompson visited Dallas alumnae and later Fort Worth club in February. They report a most delightful time. We are planning for a District convention sometime in June.

22 March 1927

*Lucia Loomis Ferguson*

### Omaha Alumnae

Another year is drawing to a successful close for Omaha alumnae under the leadership of Mrs R. A. McNown who, as our convention delegate last June, brought back much of the interest and enthusiasm generated by the convention.

We have held our meetings in the evening this year, the first Tuesday of each month, and have found this a good way of getting busy members to come.

January 22 we held a food sale which brought us \$30.70 with comparatively little work for any one member, so we are planning another one this month.

During the Christmas holidays we held a tea for college Thetas home from vacation. We felt this would help bring



us into closest touch with our prospective members. Our Christmas gift to the chapter house of Rho was a bronze table lamp with an etched parchment shade.

On Founders'-day we held a lovely informal tea and our pennies netted \$7.10, to which we added enough to make \$10 for the Friendship fund.

Next year we are hoping to adopt a definite plan for constructive work for the fraternity and Rho chapter.

22 March 1927

*Julia G. Spain*

### Pasadena Alumnæ

Our second year of chapter life has been a realization of all enthusiasm and spirit with which our little group began. Our number has increased by new local residents and by members in outlying towns who have been delighted to renew Theta contacts. We are hoping to add more new members from those Thetas who are resident too far from Los Angeles chapter but who easily can reach Pasadena from such towns as Whittier, Monrovia and Pomona.

Our first meeting was in October, at which time our delegation at the San Francisco convention gave most detailed and thorough reports, answering all questions arising from the informal discussion which followed.

The November and February meetings were both musicales held at the home of our president, Margaret House Judd. At the latter we were favored in a program by Mrs Muma of Los Angeles.

A doll dressing contest at our Christmas meeting provided a fascinating afternoon. The twelve dolls dressed were presented to Mrs Stone, who is chairman of the Thrift shop for convalescent aid. The dolls were sold to add to this charitable fund. The Founders'-day banquet, with Los Angeles alumnæ, Long Beach club, Omicron, and Beta Xi, served as our January meeting. It was held at the impressive new Elk club house in Los Angeles. This gathering of all Thetas in Southern California is each year growing to be a more impressive affair and one most worthy of enjoying.

In March a discussion of District convention provided a program. We have been discussing plans for a garden party benefit in May or June. At this time we hope to welcome visitors from sister chapters. Proceeds from this benefit will go to the Scholarship fund, so that we too may do our bit for general Theta good.

1 April 1927

*Helen Parker Record*

### Philadelphia Alumnae

A most interesting program has been Philadelphia alumnae's this year, under the leadership of Alice Sullivan Perkins.

The first monthly meeting was in Swarthmore at the home of Dorothy Young Ogden, when the convention reports were read and discussed. The second meeting was in Riverton, New Jersey, and was especially for home makers, as the head of the interior decorating department of Strawbridge and Clothiers gave a most interesting and instructive talk on home decoration.

Desiring to raise more money for the Scholarship fund, for the third meeting, at the College club in Philadelphia, we combined pleasure and business. An astrologer from New York discussed the horoscope and its influence on people's lives. After dinner she gave private readings, the proceeds of which were donated to the fund.

The Founders'-day luncheon at the Penn athletic club gathered seventy-five Thetas together. Mrs. Orton Lowe, state chairman, was guest of honor. *The Wisdom tooth*, by Rachel Lyman Field, coached by Dorothy Young Ogden, and acted by Alpha Beta alumnae, added a joyous bit of laughter to the program.

Bretta Crapster Lucas read and discussed examples of modern poetry at the March meeting.

The biggest and most interesting of our doings was the joint convention of Districts IV and VII at Swarthmore college the last week-end of March.

Our greatest individual and chapter effort has been to form a fair budget with lower dues, but still keep our membership up and raise money for the Scholarship fund. Under the efficient management of Betty Booth Lamb, a most gratifying card party, in the way of monetary returns, was held in Germantown. This, the horoscope proceeds, and another card party to be held in New Jersey this spring, are our means of raising the quota.

6 April 1927

Marian Jenkins Elsbree

### Pittsburgh Alumnae

This year Pittsburgh alumnae has tried to increase interest in the chapter among Thetas recently graduated. The chapter officers were chosen from the younger generation. These officers in turn selected a Motivating committee which has been most diligent in its service to new alumnae.

There have been three outstanding events in our chapter life.



The first was the completion of the work of the Dr Goff Memorial committee under the able leadership of Mrs Pratt. The committee succeeded in securing from Pittsburgh alumnae and Theta friends of Dr Goff, living elsewhere, sufficient funds to furnish a suite instead of one room in the new addition to the Homeopathic hospital. The second was the visit of Mrs. Mecklin in January. Her presence and talk at the Founders'-day luncheon made it a feast of joy. The third was our large benefit bridge held in the University of Pittsburgh Faculty club house where honors were equally shared by the Scholarship fund and Alpha Omega chapter house funds.

The executive committee arranged a year's program of sufficient variety to please all tastes. In September our convention delegate entertained with an account of the delights of the Theta special and sessions of convention, and with a display of convention souvenirs. Three meetings have been instructive—a book review by Prof Blickensderfer of the University of Pittsburgh, a Theta husband; an explanation of her work at the Pennsylvania training school at Morganza by Marion Wolcott; and a travel talk by Mrs Harry Bailey, who has just completed a world tour. We have been hostesses on two occasions; in October alumnae of national fraternities were our guests; and in march Alpha Omega undergraduates on the designated donation day for its chapter house. We held a Christmas party for our own selfish pleasure, but plan to have an evening party in June for husbands and friends.

1 April 1926

*Ruth Townley*

### **San Francisco Alumnae**

After convention San Francisco alumnae had a rebirth, as it were, and awoke from its Rip Van Winkle sleep. Our Berkeley sisters had kept the home fires burning while we were in coma, but they now are working for their own East Bay chapter, and we journey frequently across the bay to attend each other's special meetings.

Our first meeting started the year with a flourish, as there were forty-five present for the creole supper. At this time our organization was completed, and Carol Greene Wilson, Phi, who will be remembered as the information chairman at convention, was chosen president.

As our membership is composed of busy homekeepers and business women, we have alternate afternoon and night meetings, thus giving every one a chance to attend. In May, Mrs

Adelaide Bangs Eastman has invited us to a picnic supper at their country estate near Spring Valley lakes, one of the most beautiful scenic spots down the peninsula. In March, Miss Marjorie Day, who is hostess of the Tahoe Inn and the Linnard hotels, entertained us most charmingly at the Fairmont hotel. During the evening were shown the movies which were taken of the convention crowd arriving at Tahoe last summer.

So far we have not been able to do more than organize, get into working order, do a little social service work, and have a good time together, but we have many hopes for future years.

26 March 1927

*Flavia Hereford Catoire*

### Spokane Alumnæ

Spokane alumnæ has spent another eventful year.

A rummage sale early in October netted \$119.29, which enabled us to send our usual \$100 to the Scholarship fund.

Mrs J. H. Thomson opened her home for the Christmas tea which we gave in honor of Vera McIntosh Bemis, Grand vice president, who had recently returned from a trip east. Many Thetas, home for the holidays, attended, as did our mothers, whom we invited to be our guests.

Founders'-day was observed by the chapter with a banquet in the East room of the Davenport hotel. Lelia Mason Easson acted as toastmistress, with Mrs Arthur Hooker in charge of arrangements. We followed the service suggested in the *Ritual book*, and many commented approvingly on the review.

In March we had a short visit from Mrs Roy Keene, District president. The day was spent informally—Thetas who could arrange it met with her for luncheon at Culbertson's tea room. In the afternoon Mrs Arthur Hooker gave a bridge and tea in her honor, and Mrs J. H. Thompson entertained her at dinner.

Our fourth annual musicale was at the Women's athletic club April 8. This was an event looked forward to with interest by Spokane people. Mary Stewart was general chairman. Mrs Frank Flood, whose charming voice has delighted many audiences, gave the vocal numbers on the program, with Mrs Charles Freese accompanying her. Dorothy and Catherine Robinson, both of Alpha Sigma, gave the violin numbers. Girls from Beta Theta and Alpha Sigma chapters assisted in serving tea.

We are glad to welcome back among us after an absence of several years, Mrs R. T. Hargreaves, who now lives at Cheney, Washington, where Mr Hargreaves is president of the Normal school; also Dora S. Lewis, Dean of women at Cheney Normal



school, who has returned from a year's leave of absence spent in studying for an M.A. degree at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Vera McIntosh Bemis, a member of the Finance committee of the National board of Y.W.C.A. met with the National budget committee of Y.W.C.A. in New York city last November. She is now serving on the Pre-convention finance committee of that organization.

26 March 1927

*Eleanor Mason*

### Syracuse Alumnæ

Under the able leadership of Mrs Ruth Newman O'Connor Syracuse alumnæ has spent a busy and happy year. At a supper meeting March 19, 1926, at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Hendrix Hopkins plans were made for a spring tea April 24 at the chapter house with the cooperation of Chi, for the purpose of entertaining the mothers of city Thetas, prospective rushees, and Theta friends. We find this a delightful way to meet people whom we want to know and who want to know us.

Then came June banquet, bringing, as always, quite a number of alumnæ to enjoy class reunions. At this time the senior award, given each year by Syracuse alumnæ to the best all-around senior of Chi, was presented to Doris Moore.

In September we gave our yearly rushing party for Chi, which this time took the form of a progressive dinner. We started from the chapter house in groups of ten, going via different routes, to the homes of various alumnæ for the numerous courses. We all met later at Sally Hunt's home for coffee and a real get-together.

On October 8, thirty-six alumnæ met with the college girls for a birthday supper at the chapter house. Dean Iva Lowther Peters, new Dean of women at Syracuse university and a Theta alumna of Chi, gave a most interesting talk, and the pledges of Chi entertained us with some amusing stunts. We then presented to the chapter our birthday gift of rugs for the dining room, much to the joy of the girls who think that at last their dining room is complete.

On November 12 we gave a tea for mothers of city Thetas at the home of Mrs Louise Griswold Grimes, and then on February 4, we all took ourselves back about a quarter of a century and went to celebrate Founders'-day at the chapter house, dressed as college girls of 1900.

Mrs Grace Morrison Fulmer was our hostess for the last meetings of the year.

*Katherine A. Gabrielson*

### Tacoma Alumnae

We have had another interesting year together, following the same plan of meeting that has prevailed for some years. We meet at the homes of members for luncheons, there being each time an assisting hostess, after which there is the business meeting and some special program.

There have been a few changes in membership, but we have about twenty-five members, comprising practically every Theta within driving distance of Tacoma. Every one anticipates the monthly meetings with enthusiasm, and there is an average attendance of twenty.

The Scholarship fund is the motive for our endeavor, and another substantial check was sent this year as our contribution. A rummage sale just before college started brought us all together in what was a profitable and quick means of money-making. Other methods of raising money are always discussed, but invariably we revert to the rummage, as it does not involve our friends in ticket sales and does seem to benefit many who are in need.

Our first meeting of the year was at the summer home of Mrs Fairchild at Brown's Point, where we had our first news of convention. Plans for the year were made, with variations in the program to make the meetings anything but monotonous.

There was a special program and birthday cake on Founders'-day, a Valentine party in February, a literary program and a bridge luncheon, while later on there will be a picnic. A Christmas party was given in compliment to the husbands, dinner being followed by bridge and music. These evening meetings are especially enjoyable and are included as a necessary part of the year's plans.

For our Christmas work, we provided the wherewithal to stock the larder of a needy family who were not on the list of any charitable organization.

Our Grand vice president, Mrs Bemis, attended our February meeting, and gave us an informal talk on extension of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is always a very welcome visitor.

1 April 1926

*Evelyn Goodrich Tibbals*



## THETA CLUBS

Two new Theta clubs are listed in this Journal. The Norfolk club with its ten members we welcome gladly as the first alumnae group in Virginia where we have, as you know, two college chapters. The Amarillo club starts with fifteen members, a fine number to give more alumnae backing to our Texas college chapter and to enjoy their own Theta comradeship.

From Bernice Loomis Worthington of the San Antonio Theta club, which was new last fall, I received such an interesting letter recently that I am quoting from it here:

"I read your comments on 'Theta clubs' so eagerly in the last Journal and was disappointed when I had finished that you didn't know more about us way down here in San Antonio. I have been fortunate, as a transient Theta, in helping with the beginnings of our Theta club here. I have found most of my Theta ties by wearing my badge most religiously; the first one came when our Colonel and his wife paid their first call to us in this new post. Mrs Standclift said, 'Are you wearing a Theta pin? Why, I'm a Theta, too, from Kappa chapter in '96 but I haven't seen a Theta for years.' We were so thrilled that we soon found several town Thetas and thus, with the aid of the catalogue, our club had its beginnings.

"Now we are meeting on the second Tuesday of each month in the various homes and enjoying an hour of chatting and sewing followed by tea and a business meeting. But oh! how we do get thrilled and excited on these occasions once a month. We are from almost as many chapters and states as we have members, but the Theta spirit is all the greater and our meetings, far from selfish, are an inspiration and a rest and a memory to all of us, most of whom are busy mothers."

*Hope Davis Mecklin*

Twelve of the nineteen Thetas in Hawaii met at a luncheon in celebration of Founders'-day. The broad lanai of our Country club was the setting and the day being perfect, the wonderful views in all directions, taking in mountains and sea, were truly an inspiration. In response to the Friendship fund letter from Clara Fanning, I am enclosing a draft for \$7.11. That's rather a suspicious sounding amount, but I assure you we came by it

honestly for it was collected in a sealed box made for the occasion.

Eight chapters were represented at the luncheon: five from Minnesota, one each from Montana, Idaho, Missouri, Colorado State, Texas, California, and Stanford. None of the Thetas out here are from the east,—but some day we hope to have a representative from some eastern chapter, so that we may feel that we are known there.

*Charlotte Hall*

Six Warren, Pennsylvania, Thetas all from Mu, met for lunch at a tea room on January 27 to commemorate Founders'-day. Present were—Mrs Claribelle Wilkins Pressel, Mrs Holgar Elmquist, Phoebe Finley, Julia Heibel, Mary Flahaven, and this reporter,

*Doris Gamble*

### Atlanta Club

The Theta alumnae club, a loyal and enthusiastic group of nineteen, meets the first Friday in every month. Some programs are devoted to study, some to constructive work, while others are purely social. Luncheons, teas and business meetings alternate with all-day meetings at which we sew for charity. Last Christmas, the club provided clothing, gifts and a real Christmas dinner for a needy family. During the holidays, Mrs E. H. Cone entertained with a delightful tea, in honor of Theta pledges who were home for Christmas. Founders'-day was celebrated with an appropriate and enjoyable program by Mrs Warren A. Humphrey, District president. We are fortunate in having her reside in Atlanta.

The next meeting of the club will be a *Theta history meeting*. Each member will report on her own chapter, as well as the growth and work of Theta in general. Our June meeting will be a tea for prospective Thetas.

A Panhellenic club has recently been formed in Atlanta. Mrs Fleming Law, president of the Theta club, has been given the honor of being Chairman of this club.



## VOCATIONS

### VOCATIONAL SURVEY REPORT

LELIA MASON EASSON, *Alpha Sigma, Spokane alumnae*

Seven hundred fifty-two Thetas active in college chapters in March, 1926, filled out and returned the vocational survey cards. This is about half the collegiate Theta membership at that time. From information taken from these questionnaires (assuming that they are representative of the whole) it is possible to arrive at a number of important generalizations: that over one-fourth of the college chapter members are earning or have earned a portion of their college expenses; that approximately nine-tenths of them expect to earn their living after graduation; that the time-honored profession of teaching attracts nearly three times as many as any other vocation; that approximately one girl out of every five in our collegiate ranks was engaged to be married in March last year.

To begin with, it is perhaps best to explain that in classifying the answers to the questionnaires five geographical divisions were used, namely, North Atlantic states, including chapters at Cornell, Vermont, Allegheny, Syracuse, Swarthmore, Adelphi, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania; North Central states, including chapters at De Pauw, Indiana, Butler, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Toronto, Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Washington at St. Louis, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Cincinnati, Washburn, Purdue, Lawrence, Drake; Southern states, including chapters at Goucher, Vanderbilt, Texas, Oklahoma, Newcomb, Randolph-Macon, Oklahoma State, William and Mary, and Florida; Northwestern states, including chapters at Montana, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho; Southwestern states, including chapters at Southern California, Stanford, California, Arizona, Colorado, Colorado State, Nevada, and Southern Branch of California.

Girls in the Northwestern states have taken the lead in earning, or having earned, a part of their college expenses. Approximately 45 per cent of the Thetas attending institutions in these states had contributed toward their own support while in college. It is safe to say that at least 50 per cent of those who

were earning a part of their expenses at the time they filled in the survey card had worked before, and vice versa; this is true of other sections of the country as well. The North Atlantic states follow with approximately 27 per cent earning, or having earned, a portion of their expenses. The Southwestern states are next with 24 per cent, the North Central and Southern states being on a parity with about 20 per cent each.

Some of the more frequent sources of income have been office work, teaching, recreation work, house treasurer, assisting in college departments, selling, teaching music, and waiting table in summer hotels (this last particularly in the North Atlantic states). More occasional sources have been shopping for a store, advertising, editorial writing, children's theater work, dancing class, farming, and playing in an orchestra. Seven girls mentioned having scholarships. One girl is earning all of her expenses farming; a sophomore has earned all of her college expenses by working in the advertising department of a department store and in a flower shop. Several show themselves extremely versatile; for instance, the girl who was co-director of a children's theater in a department store, wrote advertising copy, and was on the editorial staff of a current events paper; and the girl who tutored, had charge of concerts, was a dry cleaning agent, and reported for a newspaper. And there are others.

With 27 per cent of Thetas having contributed toward their college expenses, it is not surprising to learn that approximately 90 per cent expect to earn their own living after graduation. Of these, only one-third stated that they would be obliged to earn their living, two-thirds saying they wished to, but in many cases those who are obliged to, also wish to. Approximately 440 have chosen teaching as a vocation, 294 or 67 per cent having made it their first choice. About 40 per cent gave their preference of subjects. Home economics seems most popular, with English, music, art, physical education, modern languages and dramatic art attracting a great many. The sciences, history, and commercial subjects are in the minority.

Office work, under which head were classified those wishing to be private secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, and general office workers, is second on the list of chosen vocations, with 127, but over half of these are second or third choices. A few signify their desire for such work in foreign countries.

Third on the list is social service, with 80 in its ranks, over half of whom make it their first choice. The North Atlantic,



North Central and Southern states contribute most of the votes which give this profession third place.

The reputed night hours, blue pencil, and poor pay of newspaper work and journalism have not fazed sixty-three, and 62 per cent of these give it their first preference. With this vocation, in which 9 per cent of those expecting to earn their own living after graduation have evinced an interest, might be said to end the group of major vocations—major in point of numbers.

The business of librarian attracts forty-five, but only eighteen of these are first choices, while interior decoration with forty-four includes twenty-eight first choices. In the North Central states the work of the interior decorator seems in especially high favor, as thirty-two of the total are from that territory, with twenty-four giving it first choice.

Twenty-seven are ambitious to write. Twenty-six wish to do kindergarten work. Various forms of music—voice, pipe organ, violin and piano—especially in concert work, will be the profession of twenty-five, over half of whom are in the North Central group. The work of a dietician also attracts twenty-five. If their hopes are realized, twenty-three of the 677 expecting to earn their own living will be commercial artists or illustrators, while twenty-two will direct plays and pageants. Another twenty-two would be costume designers, this profession being most popular in the North Atlantic states. Also these states supply six of the nineteen who would have institutional management as a vocation.

Advertising draws mostly from the Southern and North Central states, and the business of buyer receives next ranking, but with only one vote from the North Central states, and a second choice at that. Personnel work has a few devotees, but only east of the Rockies. Portia-like, seven wish to be lawyers, three first choices from the North Atlantic states, a first choice from each the North Central and Southern states, and a second and a third from the South. Drama, the dance, and architecture each win four or five.

Concerning the twenty-one vocations listed above, it is a point to be mentioned that in each case first choices are in majority with the exception of office and personnel work, kindergarten, and dietetics.

Interesting professions which have been given first or second choice occasionally are Y.W.C.A. secretary, interpreter, poet, editor of a magazine such as *Poetry* or the *Bookman*, floriculture, foreign diplomatic work, probation work, psychologist, Unitarian

minister, banker, missionary, vocational bureau service, doctor, furniture dealer, dean of women, real estate and insurance, and bond salesman, public speaker, artist (landscape design, portraits, etc.), occupational therapy, teacher of the deaf, secretary to International Y.M.C.A. secretary, fashion shop owner, foreign correspondent for a style magazine, orthodontist, teacher of abnormal children, photographer, sculptor. Or what have you?

A number of girls who confess to being in need of advice regarding their selection of a vocation feel that they know of no source from which to secure such advice. A greater number of girls who are in need of counsel name as possible sources for obtaining it, faculty, friends, family, others in their chosen professions, and catalogs.

Point 8 on the survey card reads, "If you have not chosen a vocation, do you expect after college to—(a) Stay at home with family? (b) Stay at home, visit and enjoy social life? (c) Pursue general graduate study? (d) Prepare for some special profession? (e) Get married? (f) Name other plans." Many who had named a choice of vocation also answered these questions. Perhaps 175 filled in this portion of the questionnaire. From forty to sixty votes were cast in favor of each (a), (b), and (c), while preparing for some special profession received 115 affirmative votes. Traveling and getting married seemed to go hand in hand and in most cases the girls who voted yes for one voted yes for the other; 153 were for traveling and 156 were for getting married.

Among their other plans several girls name a trip abroad; an engaged girl wishes to earn her trousseau; several girls wish to begin or continue the study of art, voice, sculpturing, languages or dancing; one girl will help her three sisters through school; another wishes to be proficient at both writing and dancing; three girls say they wish to marry but hope to continue their own careers of missionary work, writing for magazines, and costume designing. An engaged girl feels that the business of being happy is an important one among her future plans.

One hundred forty, or nearly 19 per cent of the 752 who returned their questionnaires, were engaged to be married in March, 1926. Some light and much levity were derived from some of the answers to the "are you engaged" question. For example, one girl wrote, "Maybe," another, "Almost," still another, "I was until last week"; two said, "I am already married," and one who answered "Yes" made the affair very un-



important with a large "No!" after the "expect to get married" question. The North Central states had by far the highest percentage of engagements. Of the 140 engagements, thirty-six had been announced. In listing vocations, thirty-one gave "wife" or "marriage" a choice, but it did not seem fair to mention this in its numerical place among the vocations, as it seems reasonable to suppose that had marriage occurred to 752 girls as a possible vocation, more than thirty-one would have given it first, second, or third choice.

Why did you come to college? This question elicited two staple answers, "To become educated," and "To prepare for a vocation" (both many times repeated). Some had other reasons or explained more in detail. For instance, a senior replies, "My reason four years ago was that it was the thing to do—now I see college as a place to learn to increase one's capacity for appreciation of life and its meanings." A sophomore finds the question "Unanswerable." A girl whose questionnaire shows alertness (if such a thing is possible for a questionnaire) replies, "To get an education!—to increase my knowledge, extend my contacts, and broaden my experience." A Southern girl came to college to increase her capacity for "truth, beauty and goodness." Many state that it had always been taken for granted that they would go to college, or that their fathers or mothers, or both, were college people so it was but natural for them to be. The idea that a college education sharpens one's sensibilities is given in the following: "To fit myself for a future, made more keenly appreciative of life by an education"; "For insight into finer things—to fit myself to meet the broader demands of mature life—to make new friendships"; "to gain an appreciation of relative values."

Some illuminating replies which invite profitable speculation come from all parts of the country. Without comment, they are: "I don't know"; "To bridge the gap and keep busy instead of playing about home"; "The college life"; "Was sent"; "To become conservative"; "To learn to be independent"; "For the experience of being away from home"; "Because I was afraid I would miss something if I didn't"; "I wonder, too"; and "To study." A Southerner says, "I consider a college education essential to a woman."

In several instances the survey cards show excellent co-ordination between work done to earn part of college expenses and the choice of vocation. A senior who was teaching physical education in a settlement house and refereeing basketball games, gives teaching physical education and social service work as her

first and third choices, respectively. A Western girl who has earned her expenses farming wishes to do extension work in home economics. The girl mentioned previously for her versatility (children's theater, advertising, editorials) will be unifying her earning career when she enters upon any of her chosen vocations—play directing, advertising copy writing, or writing, first, second and third choices, respectively.

An interesting by-product of these questionnaires is that 17 per cent of the girls who returned theirs were attending institutions not located in their home state. The individual group percentages for attendance at colleges not in the home state follow: North Atlantic, 17 per cent; North Central, 15 per cent; Southern states, 30 per cent; Northwestern and Southwestern states, each 10 per cent.

### SMUGGLERS!

SARAH MORRISON, *Kappa*

Between the Rock of Gibraltar and the Spanish border is a strip of cleared land called neutral ground. It is the focal point of interest for both countries. The guards of each border keep constant watch over this land in order that smugglers may not cross the border.

The stage of a theater is the neutral ground between the audience and the workers behind the scenes. The boundaries of this neutral ground are the footlights and the back drop. The workers behind the scenes and the actors upon the stage are allied smugglers striving to get their wares across the footlight border to the audience without letting the audience find out how it is done and thus spoil the illusion. This kind of smuggling has its trying moments and it is about a few of these I am going to tell, for I have been a "smuggler" in this land of make-believe.

In the playing of the *Taming of the Shrew* a situation arose which was amusing. The particular production was E. H. Sothern's and the scene was Petruchio's wooing of Katharine in her father's house. Miss Marlowe's business was to hurl a vase of flowers at Mr Sothern's head as he left the stage in a triumphant mood. The timing was so arranged that Mr Sothern was out of sight of the audience when the vase was thrown. On several occasions Miss Marlowe hurled the vase and aiming not to hit him, she did, causing him much discomfort and several black eyes. Since her aim was so uncertain and the result so disastrous, something had to be done about it. At last, Mr Sothern devised a plan whereby a football with a bunch of flowers attached was placed in the top of a very wide-mouthed



vase. The audience got the impression that she threw the vase when she threw the football and Mr Sothern was much safer.

The realistic storm which descends with great violence upon the land of make-believe is produced by the use of such simple things as a drum, a piece of sheet metal suspended and hanging loose so that it can be violently shaken, a wooden trough in which are a few pebbles, and a piece of canvas stretched over a roller that is turned by means of a crank. Also a small electrical device is used to make lightning. I had charge of such an array of junk in a production of Shakespeare's *Tempest*. My jazz orchestra, as I called my storm crew, had made a marvelous tempest one night and at the proper cue stopped the storm, but the lightning continued. We were mystified, and then discovered that a curtain in the green room behind the stage was not drawn and a real storm was in progress outside. The lightning was flashing in through the window. That was one time when our domain of make-believe was invaded by reality.

Let me take you behind the scenes of a Pittsburgh theater just before the performance of an opera in which a well known opera singer was making a one-night appearance in that city. A number of extras were to be used in several street scenes, and we were those extras. We were at that time students at a dramatic school and we welcomed any opportunity to appear publicly. The opera was laid in old Japan, so we wore the costumes of that country. These had been given us by a much harassed costume mistress whose supervision over the clothes increased when we got into them. She watched us like an old hen to see that we did not tear some precious garment. Their state was such that we preferred to wear our own clothes underneath. As soon as the costume mistress could bear to let us out of her sight, we reported on stage. There we passed in review before a person who was responsible for our make-up. He was a very swarthy, bushy-haired foreigner who had too freely indulged in his national dish—garlic. The arrangement of my hair was not to his liking, and before I could rearrange it he extracted a comb, once a white one, from his Fiji mop of hair and began to comb mine vigorously. I had a shampoo the next morning. After this review, the stage manager gave us our instructions about stage business. No rehearsals were necessary. We were supposed to mingle with the crowd on the stage and follow the leaders who traveled with the company. The main point of our instructions was to be as Japanese as we knew how. To walk like Japanese, which meant to walk like musical comedy directors think Japanese walk. His parting words of caution to

us were, "Take short steps, but don't shimmy." We all tried not to shimmy.

Last summer I had my first experience of playing in the open air. Our company was filling a five weeks' engagement of Shakespeare in St. Louis, Missouri. That city is enthusiastic about open-air theaters, and while we were there three different open-air productions were in progress. Our repertory included three Shakespearean plays and one of Molière's. In five weeks' time the weather can be varied, and it was. The two weeks that *Midsummer Night's Dream* was playing the weather was very cold. The costumes we wore were thin gauzy things for the fairies, and chitons and himations for the other characters. In these we were cold, and then the mosquitoes had a wonderful time. The players' scene in the last act became almost a riot before the production closed. The audience received it most enthusiastically and each night more business was added upon encouragement from the spectators until the last night the scene had reached the peak of theatrical comedy. The "smugglers" were getting their goods across.

During the week of *Twelfth Night*, the mercury soared in the nineties and we poor souls sweltered in our heavy padded Elizabethan costumes. The one comfort they gave us was relief from mosquitoes. But that week it rained. We played in the rain, for the St Louisans are not afraid of rain. They come to the theater prepared with rain coats, umbrellas, and motor robes. "Let it rain," is their motto, so the actors must play regardless. One night we played for thirty minutes while the heavens descended upon us. I wondered what the moisture was doing to my buckram ruff, but that night I was glad of a well padded costume. The scene was the one between Olivia and Viola in which Viola expressed wonder at Olivia's beauty with a doubt of its reality and Olivia replied, "'Tis in grain, sir; 'twill endure wind and weather." Under the circumstances the lines were amusing. When the scene was ended we were all rather wet, but none the worse for it. Finally it rained too hard to continue the play. Those of the audience in the front seats came up on the stage in order to find shelter behind the scenes.

By this invasion of our domain, the illusion we had created for them was shattered. They saw the bloom of youth on our cheeks become garish grease paint, our regal costumes tawdry fabrics, our land of make-believe unromantic boards and mottled scenery. For them our little game of deception was ended, for they had caught the band of "smugglers" on neutral ground.



## MUSEUM WORK

RUTH ISENSEE, *Beta Iota, Staff Carnegie institute museum*

When I left college I wanted a position in a museum so that I might have an opportunity for carrying on, and a channel for publishing, the research begun as an undergraduate. I had no conception of what the associations of a museum really can mean. There one comes in contact with men who are accomplishing important things, men who are foremost in their line of study, men who are the thinkers of the nation. Then, too, the facts one accumulates in such a position are enormous. There are new things to be learned on every hand, things of interest and importance, generally, as well as scientifically.

Anyone who takes up museum work as a vocation will, I feel certain, find it satisfying. Two types of workers are needed in a museum; the person mainly interested in scientific research, and the one desiring to interest the public in natural history and science. The work of interesting the public is carried on by the department of education, or public instruction, or whatever name a museum bestows upon the department given over to this work. There is always room for the person who desires to carry on conscientious research, but it is in the field of educational work in museums that the best opportunities for women lie.

The largest strides being made by museums at the present time are through their sections of public education. All over the country the small museums, which are rapidly rising, are clamoring for people who can bring the museum and the public together, make the people understand that a great amount of knowledge and pleasure can be gained through association with a museum. The most logical start is to begin with the children. Here a woman finds work that involves all the pleasures of working with children, without unpleasant and rigid discipline of school-teaching.

I am at present engaged in educational work in the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I had no intention of entering this section, but since the appropriation was too small to permit the taking on of a new person in the entomology department, and since there was someone needed in the section of public education, I accepted the position offered, and put in reserve my scientific ambitions. However, I find that in spare moments I am able to continue, in a small way, my research, and now, to my great delight, I am to see, very shortly, in print, my first scientific paper, in the *Annals of the Carnegie museum*.

If anyone is interested enough to ask any questions of me, I shall be more than willing to answer them.

## HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION WORK

MIRIAM RAPP, *Beta Zeta, Extension staff Purdue university*

One of the many fields open to graduates of home economics courses is that of home economics extension work. There are in this country at the present time more than one thousand women engaged in this field, with a constantly growing demand each year for more women with home economics training for such positions.

Home economics extension education was established by the passing of the Smith-Lever act in 1914. The work is carried on under the joint supervision of the United States Department of agriculture and the State agricultural colleges co-operating with local organizations within the counties.

The larger number of home economic extension workers are those that are known as home demonstration agents or county advisers. Her work is with the home-makers in one particular county. Through her the interested home-makers of the county may receive help in solving the various problems of home-making.

While the problems of clothing, food and shelter are those predominating in every home, farm women commonly take part also in certain phases of home production of poultry, dairy, and garden products. The county extension worker must expect to give help with some of those problems. She must also meet problems of constructive use of leisure time and of various community activities such as hot lunches in rural schools, community rest rooms, and community recreation. The home demonstration agent has also as part of her work the organizing and directing of girls' club activities.

Another phase of extension work is that of the home economics extension specialist. These women give special work on the subjects of food, child feeding, health, clothing, home furnishings, household management and other lines of home economics.

Extension work is really a form of adult education. Consequently the method used in presenting the work differs from ordinary classroom teaching. The use of demonstrations has been found to be one of the most satisfactory methods for carrying on the work.

While home economics extension work has as one of its aims the providing of useful information to stimulate women to do independent thinking and work, another aim is to develop throughout the rural communities leaders who will carry the work of better home-making to other women of the community.



What, then, are the qualifications for workers entering such a field?

Since this type of work is primarily with farm women, one of the essential qualifications for a girl considering such a position is that she be in harmony with country life—in fact she should have some first hand practical knowledge of farm life. Girls entering such positions are usually required to be graduates of a four-year course in home economics in a recognized university or college and to have had several years of practical experience after graduation in some line of home economics work.

### EXTENSION WORK

ALMA LEE KEYS, *Beta Zeta, Extension service, Arkansas state college*

To a college graduate who has specialized in home economics and has a background of practical home training, an extension division offers many opportunities.

In most states this extension work is well organized. In the state college the central organization includes state home demonstration leaders, district agents, specialists in clothing, canning, nutrition, and club work. In the counties the work is carried on by a county home demonstration agent under the supervision and direction of the state college staff. Demonstration agents are well paid, while advancements come often to the deserving.

In some states two years' experience as a teacher are requisite before appointment as a county agent.

Home economics departments in some state colleges and universities offer special courses for extension service training.

A girl who chooses this field of work needs a sense of humor, patience, sympathy, a desire to help all classes of people, and excellent health.

The demands for service will be many, but the appreciation shown such a worker by the people she works with will compensate for all difficulties encountered.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK

RUTH E. FEATHERLY, *Beta Pi, Boys and girls club leader in the state of Michigan*

Boys' and girls' club work, or 4H club work, as it is coming to be more commonly known, is a comparatively new field of work for those interested in rural youth. It has been carried on in co-operation with the United States Department of agriculture and the state colleges since 1914, when the Smith-Lever bill was passed, appropriating funds for extension work in agriculture and home economics.

Instruction in these projects is given by means of farm, home, and community demonstrations, and club activities carried on by the young people themselves. Its purpose is to help country boys and girls improve rural farm practices and the social life of their communities, to show them the possibilities in rural life, and to teach rural boys and girls how to make themselves useful citizens and leaders in rural affairs.

Since 1914 the work has progressed rapidly. There is, however, still a vast undeveloped field for such work, as evidenced by statistics and the opinions of leading men and women in the country engaged in any sort of rural education. With the backing of federal and state funds and increasing interest in the problems of rural youth, 4H club work promises to go far in its field. Consequently it is a good vocational field for college graduates in home economics who are interested in rural conditions. There is a constant demand for college trained women to go into county and state positions in club leadership, a demand that grows steadily with the increase of interest in more states. Three members of the class of 1926 at Michigan State college went into such leadership work upon graduation, two of them being Thetas of Beta Pi chapter.

4H club work is to me so interesting that I could write on at length about the state-wide and nation-wide functions in which club folks participate, but space does not permit. However, I should be glad to be of assistance to anyone interested in knowing more of the details of this particular field of work.

### A SAMPLE COURSE FOR WOULD-BE LIBRARIANS

ISABEL HOWELL, *Alpha Eta, Student, Columbia university library school*

Specific training in any profession saves years of apprenticeship and a world of fumbles. Particularly is this true in the field of library service. In fact, if one expects to attain professional standing in any reasonable length of time, a year in a library school is a necessity, and every passing year makes it more imperative. A bachelor's degree is usually required for entrance in an accredited library school, and this wise and happy provision makes the library profession a plum tree peculiarly ready for the hand of the college woman who takes the training.

The student will undoubtedly find her success in library school influenced by the character of the college course which preceded it, and for that reason advice to prospective librarians seems timely. Although schools vary, a few general provisions may be laid down and an ideal undergraduate course suggested.

For any library work language training is essential. For



general work a wide range of subjects is advisable. For positions in high schools courses in education are necessary. For special libraries the student had better develop one subject professionally at the expense of several general and mutually unrelated courses. For example, one might develop banking and insurance at the expense of physics and sociology. With these possible modifications in mind, the following program will be found an unqualified success.

The importance of wide reading in English and American literature is axiomatic. Courses in literature, preferably of the survey variety, should be carried through the whole four years. Mathematics and chemistry are generally required by colleges, and the first year courses in biology and geology should be added. The modern languages begun in high school should be continued for at least two years—French, and by all means, German. Four years of high school Latin should be followed by at least one year in college. Two survey courses in history, and one each in psychology, the history of art, education, sociology, political science, and economics will be found indispensable. This occupies fifteen hours a week for four years and leaves few deficiencies. A little Spanish and Italian, a bit of Greek, some bookkeeping, and a certain proficiency with the typewriter may be regarded as a blanket condition removable at leisure before entering the library school.

This information is based on the recommendations of some fifteen library schools and especially on those of the late grandmother of them all, the New York state library school at Albany, now moved to Columbia university. It will be found adequate under ordinary circumstances.

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY IN CANADA

The University of Toronto gave a course of three months' duration during the World war in the subject of occupational therapy. Some three hundred girls graduated and were distributed throughout the military hospitals from one end of the dominion to the other.

In the year 1926, the Senate of the university arranged and sanctioned a course of two years' duration in this subject, making the length of time parallel to that of the social service and public health nursing courses.

This course commenced with the fall session of 1926, with twenty-five girls registered, not only from schools, such as the collegiate institutes—Bishop Strachan Havergal college and Branksome hall—but also from the cities of Hamilton, Ottawa,

and the outside collegiate institutes, all applicants having passed their junior matriculation examination.

When the Dominion society of occupational therapy is formed—for the present the Ontario society is the main provincial branch—it is expected that the Toronto school will be recognized by the Dominion society as the main school for the whole of Canada.

In the United States there are three principal schools: in Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and many smaller ones which are not graded or on the same educational basis as these three.

The subjects which these students at the University of Toronto have laid down for their initial year are French and English, psychology, social service, muscle anatomy, physiology and hygiene. In addition, they give the major part of their time to practical work in basketry, leather weaving, needle work and wood carving. The year is considered a fairly stiff one.

Plans for the second year include a continuation of the French, social service, and psychology; and in addition, nervous and mental diseases, and orthopedic surgery, with a slight glimpse into other branches of medicine. The practical work will be continued in copper and brass, also jewelry, and in work given in other forms of art, that can be made practical use of in this occupation. Clinics will also be arranged in hospitals, where at present occupational aides are employed. At the conclusion of the course, the university will offer the graduates a diploma, if they succeed in passing the final examination.

Occupational therapy may be described as a form of work parallel to that of dietician. Dieticians are attached to all large hospitals and institutions for the purpose of seeing that the patients receive the best forms of nutrition to aid their recovery. Occupational therapists are attached also to the same hospitals, tuberculosis sanitariums, homes for incurables, and to the hospitals for the insane, with the hope that by giving the patients work their recovery may be reached in a shorter time.

There is also a surgical side to this problem, inasmuch as Professor Bott of the university organized during the World war a corps of workers who took hold of the cases of nerve injury and of paralysis, and by re-training these invalids by means of special apparatus and types of occupations, succeeded in curing or aiding the recovery of many apparently hopeless cases. So that in time there will develop occupational aides who will take up surgery or medicine as their practical line of work.

Perhaps one of the largest hopes for the future is in the development of occupational therapy in the provincial hospitals for



the insane through out the dominion. New York state has developed this form of treatment to a remarkable degree, and you will realize this when you consider that there are fourteen thousand people in the New York asylums who were taking treatment by means of occupational therapy in the month of February.

Indeed, the plan there is to divide the patients into four main groups, viz: (1) Those in simple habit training work, physical exercise, music, games, recreation; (2) Those with more advanced art work; (3) Those in hospital industries; (4) Those in training for major industries, which they will pursue after leaving the institution.

When you compare this magnificent development with the present condition of the dominion institutions, for occupational therapy is used only in a very limited number of cases, one will see the tremendous possibilities that lie in the organization for these hospitals.

The girls who graduate from the University of Toronto will really be pioneers through the provinces, and in many cases will have to urge the institutions and hospitals in the cities from which they come to develop work. At the present time few positions are open for them. When one considers that there is the whole Dominion of Canada with its large capital cities and many modern institutions for occupational therapy to be developed in, one cannot but feel that the graduates sooner or later will have opportunities opened to them, as this rapidly growing profession is better understood by the public. Where occupational therapy once has been well established, it appears to have taken definite root.

### THE DEPARTMENT STORE HAS INTERESTING JOBS

MARIE P. SEALY, *Kappa, Assistant Director of planning R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. New York, New York*

A college degree used to be something to keep quiet about, it seems, when looking for a job in a department store. Now, however, this is not the case, especially with the larger, more progressive stores.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. for instance, has for about ten years actively been looking for the right college graduates (both women and men) to train into executive and junior executive positions, and has maintained a definite training course for the purpose. This does not mean, however, that our executive positions are filled only by college people, for there is competition from other employees and the job is given to the person best

qualified. The college trained person is often, however, at a decided advantage.

Some positions which are now held in our store by women college graduates are: buyers, assistant buyers, heads of stock, stylists, advertising copy-writers, employment department interviewers and psychologists, department of training teachers, planning department staff members, etc. These and many other equally interesting jobs offer a variety of opportunities for development and advancement, and for hard work.

The planning department, one of the most interesting, is a methods research department which is concerned with finding in conjunction with the operating department personnel the "one best way" of handling the merchandise from the time it reaches the store until it is delivered to the customer and of handling the money involved in the transactions, particularly the money which we receive from our customers. This field covers a large variety of work, as, for example, receiving the merchandise from the vender, marking or attaching a price ticket to each piece, arranging the merchandise in the selling department so it can be taken out easily and quickly, selling it, making change, wrapping the merchandise and delivering it.

When you realize that we carry something like two million items and have perhaps an average of six of each item in stock at any time, that we have at our peak over 11,000 employees, that we serve 232,000 customers on our busiest day, you will see what a job we have to find the best way of doing all these things.

Perhaps I can explain what we do more clearly by describing one job. We have a centralized cashiering system, that is, when the sales clerk has made a sale and has received the money from the customer, she puts it with the sales check in a carrier and sends it by pneumatic tube to a room where cashiers make the change. Since we sell everything for cash, it is essential that we get the change to the customer as quickly as possible. At the same time, it is safer, more economical, and possible to take care of peak loads more easily by having centralized tube rooms. These tube rooms serve all of the store except a few small "wears" departments such as the notions, which use cash registers.

About two years ago, we found that our customers had to wait for their change longer than we could ask them to. Our mechanical equipment seemed the best and our cashiers were working quickly, but there was a tremendous difference between the best and the worst cashiers. It was therefore obvious that if we could give the cashiers the easiest possible method of making



change, the poorest and the average cashiers could probably increase their production. Then, when a rush of carriers would come to the tube room, the cashiers would be able to handle them without delay. In order to find this easiest possible method it was necessary to make a thorough study of the cashier's job. This was done by making a micromotion study.

The complete process was first analyzed by showing visually in a process chart each detailed operation in its sequence, from the time the sales clerk received the money until she handed the change back to the customer. When each step in this process was analyzed critically to discover whether it was absolutely necessary, we found that the cashier was required to do various things which were unnecessary. For instance, she was writing the amount of sale on each of the two copies of the sales check which she received. When we followed these copies on through the rest of their path, it became obvious that she needed to write the amount only on one. Before the study, the maximum production by one cashier had been 2,220 transactions in a day, so eliminating this one extra writing really meant eliminating as many as 2,220 writings for each girl in a day.

The next step was to take motion pictures of the five cashiers who had apparently been able to invent good method of work for themselves. These pictures were projected slowly on a screen and analyzed into the fundamental elements of motion or "therbligs." These were charted in what we call "simo" charts, showing what member or members of the body had been used for each motion and the length of time of each motion. The time element was obtained by having in the picture a special clock by which we can read the time down to a thousandth of a minute. We next compared the "simo" charts and saw just where each cashier had the easiest and quickest method. One girl held her pencil throughout. Every other one dropped hers and consequently used extra therbligs to find it, pick it up again, and bring it back to the sales check. By putting together the best elements of each girl's method, we were able to synthesize the "one best way."

The study of the motion pictures showed, too, that the cashier's desk was poorly designed. For one thing, after the cashier stamps the sales checks "Paid," she keeps one copy to balance against her money. The box in which she put her copy of the sales check was diagonally across the desk from the stamp. She therefore had to carry the sales check the longest possible distance to put it in her box. Multiply this one motion by the 2,220 sales checks which this one girl had carried across her desk

on one day, and you realize what fatigue had been caused by it alone. To overcome this difficulty and other similar ones, a new desk was designed.

These illustrations are typical of the way the work was made easier and less fatiguing by eliminating unnecessary motions. In addition, the lighting was improved, the noise of the tubes was deadened by using a noise absorption covering back of the tube outlets, and vibrations of the floor, due to steam pipes fastened to the ceiling below this floor, were eliminated by structural changes. Everything that could be done to improve working conditions was taken care of.

Then we had two desks built according to the new design and we experimented with the cashiers, working with them, while they broke their old habits and devised the new ones, testing and completing with them every detail of the "one best way."

At the same time, we turned over our data to the psychiatrists and psychologists of the Employment department, who worked up tests so that when new cashiers were employed they could be selected as scientifically as possible. The Department of training also used our data, and equipped a training room with real cashiering desks. The new cashiers are now trained from the beginning to use the best motions and are therefore able to work up to the standard of production within a short time—usually about three weeks. Formerly, a learning period of three to four months was necessary.

The results have been astonishing. The average time for handling each transaction was cut down 40 per cent, so that each girl can now handle many more transactions without any more fatigue. The average production over a six months' period is actually 25 per cent greater. The girls' bonus earnings have greatly increased. In fact, in December, 1925, the total bonus amount earned was 88 per cent greater than in the previous year. The cost per transaction to the store has been reduced and our customers are kept waiting a shorter length of time because carriers no longer pile up waiting to be taken care of. The girls are more interested in their jobs than ever because they *feel* the results of eliminating waste motions and realize that they have developed real skill in their work.

Many of the jobs we do are not as elaborate as this one because the number of employees involved and the possible savings do not warrant such an expenditure. However, the method is always as analytical and the aim is always the same—to develop the easiest, the least fatiguing, the "one best way" of doing all



types of work; to educate the employees in the principles of elimination of waste motion; and to help them increase their production and thus earn more money. For the store, it means lowered operating cost; and for our customer, it provides better service and lower prices on our merchandise.

The kind of training we prefer for planning department staff members is that of an industrial engineer. A thorough background of economics, some psychology, and knowledge of the principles of scientific management are essentials. Personality must be such that one can talk clearly and convincingly to the humblest employee or the highest executive, and understand their reactions equally well. But besides mental ability and an adaptable personality, tremendous physical stamina is required to stand the "gaff" of the hustle and bustle of a large and busy organization.

### AN EXCITING TEA

Mrs Grasett visited Alpha Psi chapter on the week end of April 7. Coinciding with her visit occurred the ceremony of conferring the degree of Doctor of music upon Madam Ernestine



MADAM SCHUMANN-HEINK RECEIVING DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF MUSIC FROM PRESIDENT HENRY MERRITT WRISTON OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE

The upper right hand corner holds a great deal of interest for Kappa Alpha Theta. Please behold Mrs Grasett, our national treasurer, well guarded by Mrs George Banta, jr. president of District X.

Schumann Heink by Dr Henry Merritt Wriston, of Lawrence college.

Alpha Psi gave a tea for our Grand treasurer and great were the preparations thereof. Many guests were invited and among them the great contralto. The girls felt only a faint hope that the latter would accept.

The receiving line was formed, the hostesses were stationed at appointed and advantageous spots, the tea table, guarded by two alumnae, seemed almost peaceful under its winking candles.

And then a bomb shell burst! Madame Schumann Heink arrived at the front door! The receiving line scattered, the nicely placed hostesses rushed madly about and the tea table, being left to its fate by the alumnae guards, rocked excitedly in sympathy. The new "Doctor," escorted by Mr George Baldwin, of Appleton, hurried forward to meet the eager crowd of girls, and as they enveloped her she cried, "I love you all, but I am tired and cannot stay long!"

After a lecture on the harm derived from smoking cigarettes Schumann Heink took her departure.

It was an elated and happy lot of girls who greeted guests, made conversation and passed sandwiches and little cakes for the remainder of the afternoon.

MARGARET K. BANTA

According to the Alpha Epsilon Phi *Quarterly*:

A sorority is a place where talk flows fast between two receding banks of thought and reason.

A sorority is a memory that one keeps bright in a heart corner after all other memories are killed by the hand of Time.

Sorority is an air castle that every girl builds but few inhabit.

Sorority is the gold in the rainbow called College Life.

Sorority is the safety-pin that holds up a coed's ideals.

Sorority is the mouth out of which a coed's individuality speaks.

Sorority is the wonder one feels when one looks at a very young moon alone in a vast, black sky.

Sorority is the beauty of a blackbird's wing—swerving.

Sorority is a threaded needle that slips quietly and deliciously through a girl and ties her for life to a group of friends.



## DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

### Records

One joint District convention, of Districts IV and VII, was held the last week-end in March. Read its story further along in this section.

District VI is meeting in Los Angeles, California, while this notice is being written, April 9, too late for a report in this issue.

Other District conventions scheduled are listed below. At each and every one all Thetas will be welcome, whether or no they belong to the particular chapters of the District concerned.

### District I

Convention dates, June 16-18.

Place, South Shore Inn, Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Indiana.

Rates, Board and room with bath, \$5.00 a day; board and room without bath, \$4.00 a day.

### Districts II and X

Districts II and X will meet in Madison, Wisconsin, shortly after June 20. The definite dates are to be set immediately.

### District V

Convention dates, June 15 to 17.

Place, Rho's chapter house, 1545 S. street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

### District VIII

Convention dates, June 12-15.

Place, Texas Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

Rates: 3 in room, \$1.50 each; 2 in room, \$2 each; 1 in room, \$2.50. All rooms have private baths. Dining service, à la carte.

### District X

See under District II.

### District XI

Place and date not yet settled. For information write the District president, Mrs Warren A. Humphrey, 1911 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Georgia.

### Districts IV and VII

Swarthmore, with its new gabled dormitory and extensive green sloping campus, offered a most delightful, as well as con-

venient location for a joint convention of Districts IV and VII, the week-end of March 25.

With delegates coming from all the eastern part of the country, Toronto to Virginia, the distribution was great enough to impress one with the glory of a great sisterhood, without becoming an impediment for free discussion of chapter problems.

The first meeting, listed as a business session, entirely lacked the dullness usually connoted by that term. Gathering in the homelike environment of Whittier house with Miss Dorothy Wilson presiding, the individual delegates led the discussions that pertained to pertinent problems of each chapter in a slightly different way.

Rushing undoubtedly was held as most fundamental, while freshmen discipline, alumnae activities, and alumnae advisory boards were in no way of secondary importance.

The evening consisted for the main part of a most entertaining and lively party. The variation of northern and southern speech, together with each one's unquestionable ability, produced a delightful program. Our hostesses were capable of presenting unlimited stunts of greatest interest.

We were most fortunate in continuing business discussion the next morning in the unique Delta Upsilon lodge. The acting Dean of women at Swarthmore welcomed convention and emphasized the advantages of hard courses in stimulating interest. Both problems and suggestions were exchanged regarding methods of improvement, and steps of progress in the significant question of scholarship. Other topics, such as finance and chapter houses, which are a primary essential in any chapter's activities, were discussed. The Panhellenic club building in New York city, that is now becoming a realization rather than merely a dream, was described.

Despite the persistent drizzling rain the delegates from a distance were taken to the historic land mark, Valley Forge, the weather lending an appropriate atmosphere.

That evening a delightful banquet served as a duly impressive climax to a helpful convention. The speakers chosen for the evening led us to realize the high aspirations we have set before us. We were fortunate in having Miss L. Pearle Green with us, giving us the opportunity to really know her personally, as well as to come into closer contact with the functioning of the national fraternity. It broadened our conception of the real fraternity ideals.

Sunday morning round table discussions about rushing and alumnae chapter problems were held. Mrs Lape, District IV



president, conducted the rushing conference of college chapters, while Miss Wilson presided at the alumnæ conference.

The conferences closed in time for all to attend Friends meeting, which afforded an hour's thought, which all found a suitable closing for days so filled with new and stimulating ideas.

*Marjorie Porter, Beta Eta*

Official delegates: Iota, Katherine MacLeod; Lambda, Eleanor Lockwood; Sigma, Kathryn Hobday; Chi, Helen Barton; Burlington alumnæ, Mrs Hazel Warden Dean; Rochester, Mrs Louise Balsley Tinker; Syracuse, Mrs Dorothy Tallman Cummings; Toronto, Mrs Jane Wilson Hamilton; Alpha Beta, Edna Shoemaker; Alpha Delta, Virginia Davis; Alpha Kappa, Henrietta Coufal; Beta Beta, Anne Chandler; Beta Eta, Dorothy Galloway; Beta Lambda, Virginia Floyd; Baltimore alumnæ, Mrs Rita Winkelmann McFee; Boston, Mrs Lida Bassett Bird; New York, Mrs Zella Fay Campbell; Philadelphia, Mrs Mabel Sullivan Perkins; Providence, Gertrude M. Allen; Washington, Mrs Marjorie Commiskey Grant.

Total attendance, 125.

### THETA ARMY AND NAVY LIST

In the March issue there was a call for the names of Thetas whose husbands or fathers were army or navy officers, so that these traveling Thetas might know whether other Thetas were liable to be found at the same stations. The list that follows contains all information about such Thetas as had been received when the magazine went to press. Additions to the list will be welcomed by the editor—and a supplementary list is promised later.

#### Army

Barrett, Mrs H. L. (Marion Hill) Phi, Corvallis, Ore.

(Husband, Captain, Infantry)

Beebe, Mrs Royden E. (Sara Reid Park) Phi, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. (Husband, Lieutenant Colonel)

Brislawn, Mrs Mark G. (Anna Waller) Alpha Sigma, Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J. (Husband, Lieutenant, Infantry)

Chester, Mrs J. B. (Katherine Payne) Alpha Eta, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (Husband, 1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve)

Collins, Mrs J. L. (Gladys Easterbrook) Alpha Lambda, Fort Sill, Okla. (Husband, Captain)

Eddleman, Mrs C. D. (Lorraine Heath) Alpha Theta, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Goes to Philippines in June, 1927, for two years. (Husband, 2d Lieutenant, Infantry)

- Ellsworth, Mrs R. A. (Mary Torrance) Kappa, Fort Sill, Okla.  
(Husband, 2d Lieutenant, Field artillery)
- Finch, Mrs Henry Abercrombie (Helen Parker) Omega, 782  
Arrayo drive, Pasadena, Calif. (Husband, Major)
- Gano, Mrs Frank (Minerva Powell) Alpha Tau, General Reserve  
Depot, Columbus, Ohio. (Husband, Captain)
- Grant, Mrs Walter (Marjorie Commiskey) Alpha Kappa, 12  
Washington barracks, Washington, D. C. Fort Ethan Allen,  
Vt. after July, 1927. (Husband, Lieutenant Colonel)
- Hayes, Helen, Alpha Pi, Fort Sill, Okla.
- Hayes, Virginia, Beta Iota, 5616 Pratt ave. Baltimore, Md.  
(Father is Major D. J. Hayes)
- Hughes, Mrs James C. (Mabel Renwick) Alpha Upsilon, 1721  
Maryland st. Houston, Tex. (Husband, Captain, Field ar-  
tillery)
- Judge, Mrs L. L. (Georgia McClelland) Beta Kappa, West  
Point, N. Y. (Husband, Lieutenant, Cavalry)
- Lucas, Mrs M. H. (Nora Evans) Alpha Chi, Fort Sam Houston,  
Tex. (Husband, 2d Lieutenant, Field artillery)
- Mitchell, Mrs E. H. (Bernice Hartel) Alpha Theta, Schofield  
Barracks, Honolulu. (Husband, Captain, Infantry)
- Moran, Mrs Richard B. (Thelma Thickens) Beta Gamma, Fort  
Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J. (Husband, Captain, Signal  
Corps)
- Ramsey, Mrs Norman F. (Minna Bauer) Alpha Upsilon, Fort  
Leavenworth, Kan. (Husband, Major, Ordnance Corps)
- Scott, Mrs Maylon E. (Stephanie Strain) Beta Epsilon, Fort  
Sill, Okla. (Husband, First Lieutenant, Field artillery)
- Slaughter, Mrs Homer (Isma Eidell) Alpha Nu, Fort Leaven-  
worth, Kan. (Husband, Major, Infantry)
- Stancilft, Mrs R. J. (Lucy Watson) Kappa, Fort Sam Houston,  
Tex. (Husband, Colonel, Veterinary Corps)
- Stewart, Mrs S. G. (Helen Driver) Alpha Xi, Presidio, San  
Francisco, Calif. (Husband, Captain, Cavalry)
- Thomas, Mrs Charles B. (E. Margaret Watson) Alpha Delta,  
Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J. (Husband, Captain, Field  
artillery)
- Thomlinson, Mrs Matthey Henry (Edith Miller) Phi.  
(Husband, Major, Infantry)
- Ward, Mrs Charles Stuart (Helen Schwager) Alpha Lambda,  
Fort Humphreys, Va. (Husband, Lieutenant)
- Wineman, Mrs A. G. (Gertrude Cunningham) Alpha Pi, 429  
E. 14th ave. Denver, Colo. (Husband, Captain)



Worthington, Mrs Josiah W. (Bernice Loomis) Beta Zeta, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (Husband, Captain, Veterinary Corps)

#### Navy

Greene, Mrs Charles F. (Dorothy Watson) Psi, San Diego, Calif. (Husband, Lieutenant Commander in Navy)

Perrill, Mrs Harlan Page (Charlotte Knox) Beta. (Husband, Captain in Navy)

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND

#### LOVE NEVER FAILETH

##### First impressions of a new member of the Scholarship fund committee

BETTY HUGHES, *Omicron*

The Scholarship fund committee in print sounds exceedingly high and mighty. The term suggests the haughty wisdom of a Minerva, the wealth of a Rockefeller, the coldness and severity of a Puritan dame and the remoteness of Wall street. In reality, it has none of these!

Could you visit a meeting of the Scholarship fund committee, you would find a human group of Thetas who gather together at the close of day in the home of one of the committee members. Here you would find a circle of happy women seated around a table decorated with lovely California flowers and laden with savory food. Rather a festive committee, you think! The members of the committee have spent a busy day in the home, schoolroom or office, but the fatigue of the day's work is forgotten in the delight of companionship.

After dinner, the members of the committee lay merriment aside and proceed to the task of considering requests for loans which have been made by Thetas who find themselves handicapped by lack of funds to complete their college courses.

The letters read at a recent meeting may be taken as typical of those considered each month. The secretary first read a note of appreciation from the mother of a Theta who had received a loan. The mother told how grateful she was for the assistance that had been given and thanked the committee for making it possible for her daughter to complete her college course and so be qualified to accept a position as instructor in a high school.

Then came a request for funds from a Theta who had been accustomed to wealth but who, due to the death of her mother and to changed circumstances in the family, was forced to borrow money at once or leave college before securing a teacher's certificate. Her request for a loan of \$500 was granted.

A third letter told of the difficulties of another girl whose finances had been reduced by hospital and doctor bills. Her knee had been injured in intercollegiate sports and it was necessary for her to remain away from college because of the injury, and the resultant drain on her purse. Her need for money was recognized but inasmuch as her scholarship record was very low, it was decided to make further investigations before granting the loan.

This glimpse of the demands being made upon the Scholarship fund will serve to show how pressing are the needs that must be met by the committee.

To the college freshman, Thetahood often means nothing more than increased opportunities for social enjoyment and pleasure. To the worthy college girl who needs financial assistance, Theta hopes to be more than a "fair weather friend." Alumnae chapters, will you not help the Scholarship fund committee prove to those who call upon us, that Theta hearts "are beating in sympathy and tenderness," and more—that Theta "love never faileth"?

### More Facts About the Scholarship Fund

During 1926, twenty-six alumnae chapters, three alumnae clubs, and five college chapters, contributed to the fund. All of these are regular contributors, some of long standing, others of more recent date. There are a few others who, though their contributions did not come during 1926, really made their annual contributions, which perhaps arrived in December 1925 or January 1927, and thus do not show on the 1926 books. The committee feels that the Scholarship fund has many friends and in spite of little misunderstandings, hopes that it may not only keep the old ones but make new ones each year.

Since January 1, 1927, the committee has sent out \$5,075.00 in loans, most of this being second installments on loans granted last fall.

The cash balance January 1 was \$4500.00. Of this, \$3500.00 is a loan from the Endowment fund. If the demand for loans is as heavy as usual during the summer it is apparent that the fund will have to borrow still more unless it is supported with larger annual gifts than usual.



**Errata**

A correction for the table of Scholarship fund loans on page 283 of the March issue. There have been 39 loans made in District I, totalling \$7630. For some unexplainable reason these figures were omitted from the chart from which the table was prepared—and the omission not caught even when the charts were displayed at convention. Apologies to all concerned are here offered.

**Summary Report**

Totals of 1926 Alumnae chapter contributions  
and number individual loans

ALUMNAE CHAPTER			
DISTRICT	CONTRIBUTIONS	LOANS	AMOUNT OF LOANS
I .....	\$ 175.00	4	\$1000.00
II .....	304.25	3	1000.00
III .....	100.00	1	500.00
IV .....	50.00	3	1000.00
V .....	275.00	5	1500.00
VI .....	405.00	2	400.00
VII .....	1117.97	0	0
VIII .....	150.00	5	1750.00
IX .....	250.00	9	1900.00
X .....	24.00	5	1000.00
XI .....	55.00	0	0
<i>Totals</i> .....	\$2906.22	37	\$10050.00

**Increase in Fund During 1926**

Alumnae chapter gifts.....	\$2906.22
College chapter gifts.....	130.45
Alumnae club gifts.....	121.00
Alumnae association members, via State chair- men .....	133.75
Endowment fund, from national initiation fees .....	635.00
<i>Total</i> .....	\$3926.42

## WHO'S WHERE IN FOREIGN LANDS

CONGO INSTITUTE  
KANENE, KINDA, KATANGA  
CONGO-BELGE, AFRICA  
July 10, 1926

I have enjoyed reading the letters from Thetas in India and China, so perhaps someone might be interested in a bit of news from Central Africa.

The work here is different from that in the Orient where they are dealing with throngs of crowded people. We live more as summer campers with a few black friends and neighbors about us. Of course there are those who work in or near large villages, but we have chosen a rather secluded spot, because our work is principally for a teachers' training school and not for extensive evangelization.

My husband has charge of the agricultural end of things such as supplying the school-boys with food and teaching them how to raise it. It is a great problem here where the soil is new, the seasons are different, and where there is an unceasing battle with vermin and pests. We are nine degrees below the equator so you may imagine that conditions are quite different from what they are in cold and rocky New England. And yet to look upon the land it is similar in many respects to summer scenery at home. We have beautiful trees, grass, brooks, flowers, birds and butterflies—and such bright sunshine! There is something cheering and comforting about the bright atmosphere here. Even in the rainy season, the sun shines a good part of the day and dries up the puddles. The one who works under the thick thatched roof in the house enjoys the sunlight more than the one who feels its rays when working outside.

Our neighbors are black and clothesless but they, too, are like the people at home in many ways. They are human just like the rest of us with similar loves, hates, griefs, joys and needs, and are quite likeable notwithstanding all their crudities, uncleanness, and child-like weaknesses.

They do not *need* many clothes where the sun is so hot; they do not *need* large houses when the out-of-doors is so spacious and inviting; they do not *need* luxuries when life is so leisurely and free. So they go naked, live in hovels, and own only their



cooking pots, sleeping mats, baskets, axes and hoes, which are the essentials for eating and sleeping. There are things which they do need. Their minds and souls are in darkness and they need the Light. They need to know that a hideous clown (called a medicine-man) cannot cure their ulcers by his dancing. They need more food to carry them through the months of drought. They need more peace and less fear in their lives, and they need to know how to choose the good and omit the bad out of the white civilization which is being forced upon them. This is our task, to see their needs and to love them and help them as true brothers and sisters should.

The school is to train leaders who may go out and teach their fellow men. The youngsters learn fairly easily though their capacity is limited. They are not able to go much beyond the fundamentals of reading and writing and can hardly master the fundamentals of arithmetic. They are learning some trades such as wood-sawing, carpentry, masonry, gardening and sewing. We can't teach them much about singing or making music on their simple instruments.

A Belgian friend who has been in the Congo the greater part of ten years said he would not think of going back to cold, damp Belgium to live. There is a lure to this country which calls back people again and again. He said, "The life here is broad and free, but ah! the life in Belgium is a comedy!" Why don't some of you come out and try it, or else supply the means so someone else may come.

*Ruth E. Smalley, Lambda '21*

BEIRUT, SYRIA  
July 23, 1926

I am ashamed of myself for not having answered your letter before, but, contrary to the idea which many people at home have, we do have quite as much to do in a strange land as the busy ones at home do. When I tell you I have had classes in drill in the middle and high school, psychology, sociology, college English, high school English, Gindes, besides accompanying all school music classes, chorals, and playing for two sets of prayers each morning, you can see I, too, have my hands full.

I came out here not so much because I was in love with teaching, as because I had a good friend, the principal of the school, whom I was anxious to visit. A teacher was needed for one year so I decided to do some visiting and earn some money at the same time. The year has been most interesting—in fact so much so I have decided to stay another year.

Our school, which is a mission school, has an enrollment of about 215 girls, 37 per cent of whom are Moslems. Just last year we put in a junior college and it was primarily for this that I came out.

At our Commencement and class days in June the Moslem girls took part in the program quite as the Christian girls. However, as they stood on the platform to deliver their essays or receive their diplomas they were always covered. It gives one such a queer sensation to see the girl standing there, and to hear a perfectly normal voice and yet be gazing at this heavy black veil, not being able to distinguish a single feature.

*Ellen M. Goodrich*

*(now Mrs K. P. Buswell, Jerusalem)*

CURETYBA, PARANA, BRAZIL

August 9, 1926

I haven't seen a Theta since I came here in 1914 and only occasionally hear from old college friends. I have noticed the names of Thetas at São Paulo and Rio but have not been in either place for years. I spent a few days in beautiful Rio when I came in 1914. Since then except for visits in this state I have not traveled.

I am still in the school here looking after our large family of girls when they are out of day school. It is interesting work, though I would enjoy other forms of mission work also. I have a class of women in the S.S. here that keeps me in touch with mothers and is a pleasure.

Sometimes in summer vacation days I spend a few weeks in the country, living in a Brazilian home and teaching them as occasion offers. One comes to know and sympathize with the people that way. Some of these women are so fine I wish you could know them.

With kindest regards to Theta sisters,

*Belle McPherson*

RIO DE JANEIRO

April 10, 1926

We came to Brazil at the request of the Brazilian government to start a nurses' training school and to teach the Brazilian nurses public health nursing as we have it in the States. We graduated our first class last June, fourteen girls, and of that group five are in Philadelphia now having one year's post-graduate work.



The work has been awfully hard for the Brazilian girl, as the whole idea is so foreign to her training and to her nature. The discipline, the regularity and being punctual seemed almost impossible at first. Many of these girls had never spent a night away from home and to suddenly go into the nurses' residence, into an entirely new mode of living, was pretty hard. However, they have student government, making practically all their own rules and settling most matters of discipline. There will probably be an American nurse in charge of the training school for at least ten years. The other positions, both in the hospital and in the public health field, will gradually be turned over to the Brazilian graduates; I expect we shall be relieved in September or October, 1927.

There are strange customs here. Professional men wear rings with huge stones on their forefingers—lawyers, a red stone; engineers, blue, and medical men, green. Then they practically all carry little silver mesh bags for their change. It is a common thing to see a man pull out a lady's fan and start fanning himself, on the street car or wherever he happens to be. The men live in pyjamas. The minute they reach the house in the afternoon they get into pyjamas, sometimes very elaborate ones, and they are ready for the rest of the day. The whole family spend most of their time hanging out of the windows, staring at all the girls who pass by.

The Brazilians have a wonderful city and glorious ocean beaches, moonrises and sunsets. It's a lazy, easy life we lead, although we sometimes think we are working hard.

*Agnes E. Smith, Mu*

JUBBULPORE, INDIA  
June 24, 1926

This summer I am in Mussoorie in the Himalayan mountains. It is a delightful place from which one can see the snow capped mountains to the north. Then there are lovely walks and most delightful people.

In Mussoorie there is a language school to which the new missionaries from several missions go. There are such lovely folks in the missions in India. We are not in the school this year but have an opportunity to meet the people there at entertainments, etc. There are also several other missionaries, who, like us, are not studying, so that we have the fun of hikes and picnics in many places. While here, we have a wonderful chance to store up pep and vitality for the coming year.

*Dorcas Hall, Mu*

## THETAS YOU'D ENJOY KNOWING

**ALIDA BOWLER, *Alpha Iota initiate, Delta affiliate***

POLICE HEAD AID IN LOS ANGELES

The *Los Angeles Times* of March 16, tells of the appointment of Miss Alida Bowler to an important position in that city. Her recognition comes as the result of long preparation, systematic study and loyalty to her idea of entering public service. The *Los Angeles Times* said:

Alida Bowler, executive secretary of the Indian defense association, western division, former well-known Red Cross and social worker, was yesterday named by Chief of Police Davis to fill the emergency appointment of secretary to the chief and president of the bureau of public relations of the police department. The announcement was made by Chief Davis at the regular weekly meeting of the police commission.

The position of a secretary and president of the bureau of public relations, one of the most important in the police department, was left vacant by the death, on February 24 last, of Ralph S. Boyesen.

The appointment takes effect April 1 and holds good until the regular civil service appointment to the position, the date of examination for which has not yet been announced.

In selecting Miss Bowler Chief Davis stated:

"There is no one whom I would rather have in this important position. I have known of her for a long time. Her past record of activities in social work, Red Cross and with the United States interdepartmental social hygiene board speak strongly of her intelligence and ability. She is a woman who is well known not only locally but throughout the western states for her capable handling of social problems."

Miss Bowler is a native of Moro, Ill. She went to France in 1917 as a member of the Red Cross. After the signing of the armistice she was transferred to Rumania, where she remained for more than a year directing social and relief work among the refugees and received a medal from the Rumanian government for her activities.

She returned to this country and in June, 1925, she was appointed executive secretary of the Red Cross in Alton, remaining in this position until the following March. Soon afterwards she



became connected with the Indian defense association, of which organization she now is executive secretary.

Miss Bowler lives with her mother and sister at 1125 East Harvard street, Glendale.

The bureau of public relations is a department created by ex-Chief Vollmer for the purpose of compiling and distributing publicity on the improvement and development of the police department. The head of the bureau acted as representative of the chief in contact with the general public and with various civic and social organizations.—*Alton (Ill.) evening telegraph*

## LATIN ON THE DESERT

MABEL BANTA BEESON, *Beta*

At the edge of the desert, a small canvas cottage protected by heavily laden orange trees and climbing roses holds an important member of the extension faculty of the University of Chicago. Camel Back mountain has knelt watchfully at her door through the last three years.

Mrs Mabel Banta Beeson, Kappa Alpha Theta, was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1885, and in 1891 she received her master's degree in classics, from Cornell. With two degrees and a Phi Beta Kappa key she took her place on the faculty at the University of Indiana and taught Greek for several years.

Exactly twenty-one years ago, Mrs Beeson undertook the Latin extension work for the University of Chicago. It has been with the rarest courage that this brilliant woman has continued her work. In 1923 she became suddenly ill and was moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Afflicted with tuberculosis of the throat, her fight for life was a desperate one and for two years her suffering was almost unbearable.

With high temperature, racking cough and complete loss of voice, Mrs Beeson continued to red-pencil poorly translated passages of Livy, Horace and Cattauius. Never once did she omit the caustic marginal comment on stupid work, nor the cheering remarks on work well done. Too weak to lift her head from the pillow, the papers were scanned, criticized and dutifully sent on their way in the hands of a devoted Indian servant.

Mrs Beeson is very much better now and is able to be up and around a great deal of the time. In spite of this, the little canvas cottage continues to house her, and the sanatorium nurses, doctors, and patients continue to admire her splendid spirit and ceaseless vivacity.

If you were to visit this tiny, but forceful educator you

would think her snapping blue eyes and bright auburn hair true symbols of her valliance. She would tell you first of all that she had gained a great measure of happiness from her last years of extension work, that it had made her feel that she was worth something in the world. She had actually earned money through her darkest hours! You would be regaled by stories of Miss ——— whose last lesson had been entirely copied from a translation. You would laugh with Mrs Beeson at the letter which she had framed to send to her erring pupil. Finally, you would be asked to stop laughing and to listen. You would hear the sweetest song you had ever heard.

"See," Mrs Beeson would say, "there is my inspiration. The precious mocking bird has sung to me and urged me on through my years of pain. The glorious part about him is that he dances as he sings. Who wouldn't get well with such a companion?"

### HILDEGARDE HUME HAMILTON, *Chi*

To the editorial desk has come a copy of *Human bits*, a book of 130 pages and numerous portrait sketches, both stories and pictures being the work of Hildegarde Hume Hamilton. After graduation from Syracuse in 1920, Miss Hamilton spent some time in Arizona, where she was affiliated with Beta Delta chapter. Then she went abroad, to live almost continuously in Paris, France.

This book is made up of brief sketches, in story form, of types met in France. At least, we assume they are types, though each is made a distinct individual in Miss Hamilton's terse words. The book was published in Oxford by the Bocardo press, and in London by Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent and Co. and is distributed in America through Boley's book store, Lexington, Va.

### JEAN SCOTT, *Sigma*

"Jean Scott is a consulting expert in home-making who knows how to make electrical servants perform most efficiently and economically. She is able to show women how they can accomplish more easily the things they *must do* and have more time for the things they *want to do*. Thousands of Cleveland homes are happier, thousands of wives and mothers are getting more joy out of life, thousands of husbands and fathers and children are experiencing new delights in living through information obtained at the exhibit of everything electrical for the home."



So reads the circular, by which the electrical exhibit in Cleveland was announced to the public. Continuing it says—

“Miss Scott will conduct you through the exhibit, explain every appliance and answer any questions or give you any desired information on electrical wiring, lighting, and appliances for the home. There is nothing for sale and nothing can be purchased. The exhibit is just a collection of things electrical for the benefit of persons who desire information about how to promote health, economy and comfort in the home. You will find Miss Scott not only interesting but interested—enthusiastically eager to help you.”

The idea of this exhibit and its development were Miss Scott's own. All of the leading makers of electrical appliances for the home co-operated in furnishing the equipment. Every afternoon Miss Scott gives an Electrical homemaking lecture; and by appointment she demonstrates the exhibit's appliances to groups of students from the domestic science classes of the city's schools.

Jean Scott is a loyal Theta, an initiate of Sigma chapter at the University of Toronto, and at present treasurer of Cleveland alumnae chapter.

### MARJORIE MAXWELL FELDER, *Alpha Nu*

Marjorie Maxwell is well known throughout the fraternity, because her Theta loyalty always found time for calls at chapter houses on her concert tours, because her lovely voice, so generously featured on the program of Chicago Founders'-day celebrations, because she sang the Theta songs for the victrola records made under the supervision of Chicago alumnae chapter. So this is just to give the latest news of Mrs Felder, or Marjorie Maxwell, which is her stage name as well as her maiden one.

Marjorie Maxwell gave her first recital in New York city on February 21. The favorable notices the critics gave this concert, insured fine audiences for the whole series. A charming picture of Marjorie appeared in a recent photogravure section of the *New York Times*.

### A THETA DUDE WRANGLER

GRACE NUTTING MILLER, *Lambda*  
of *Elkhorn Ranch, Bozeman, Mont.*

Dude ranches like the lobster quadrille are called dude ranches because there are no “dudes” on them. Their appeal is not to the dressy, formality-loving individuals, but rather to

those people who want to get back into the hills, away from crowds, to feel the thrill of a good horse between their knees and stretches and stretches of country to be explored far from the maddening crowd, where one can be himself, do the things he likes and leave undone the things he doesn't—eat, sleep, breath good untainted air and get back the freshness of mind and vigor of body he thought *he* never would lose, but which suddenly he had discovered gone.

The beginnings of dude ranches are various. I think the first one came into being as a result of a fine ranch family having gone broke because so many of their eastern friends loved that sort of life and visited often and stayed long. The friends, however, when they realized what they had done, insisted still on coming out, but coming as paying guests. Many a dude ranch has been started as a source of cash income to help out the budget when the market slides down so low on beef that car loads of steers shipped to Chicago bring no cash returns.

Our ranch started from an idea. I have a hunch it came from a deep desire on our part to engage in some work that would keep us in the mountains we love so much. But since the idea came we have been too busy to analyze either the source or value of it.

Dude ranching has both its joys and problems. Of the latter, for instance, we are continually being asked by friends, or friends of friends, to take out some boy that "the family can do nothing with" and whom they are sure a few weeks' exposure to the great open spaces will make into a perfect and ambitious gentleman. *Sometimes* it does. Another stock request is for a guiding job, from boys who have been out one year and who feel sure the next year that they would be invaluable to us as guides. One year we did try out one as a fire boy. He developed the habit of knocking loudly on cabin doors in the morning and genially calling in "Good morning, it is a great day, you don't want a fire, do you?" One day I talked with him about being more quiet in building fires, so those who wanted to sleep late might. He listened carefully and said he would. The next morning, at the first cabin he went into his desire to be careful tangled up his sixteen year old growing legs so that he stumbled on the threshold, then caught his foot on the leg of the little air tight stove, knocked it over and down came all the stove pipe. (Since then our fire boy has been a good old prospector long past sixty.)

The problem of guides even though you stick to westerners as we do, does occur. You may remember Struthers Burt's dis-



cussion in *The diary of a dude wrangler* of their difficulties. One year they employed young dashing cowboys that gave lots of local color, but somehow the men and elderly ladies got little attention; the next year they would try good old timers, stolid and true, but the ranch missed the glow of the young fellows' gay shirts and boots. Finally they started the policy of employing gay young cowboys with jealous wives. I found even that seemingly happy conclusion has its drawbacks, as I was usually the one who had to sooth the temperamental wives while their husbands were off on pack trips. Our working policy now is to have a few of each.

A dude ranch is a great place to study psychology, using both people and horses. I remember one enthusiastic sweet little lady who had been born, schooled and married in New York city, who was not really afraid of horses but try as we would we never could teach her how to convey to her horse *her* desires. Consequently our good old reliables, that we usually use for beginners, caught onto this, and she would get no further than the gate when her horse would turn around and come back to the corral. The guide often used a lead strap, but that is rather stupid. One day she was out with one of the boys who was riding *Ribbon*, a peppy young horse that now and then bucked. *Ribbon* really is a beauty and the lady begged and begged to be allowed to ride him. Tex finally gave in with some misgivings, but rode right by her and watched closely, however, never mentioning the horse's habits. In her hands *Ribbon* became a model, and she rode him all the rest of the summer, with the greatest joy and no bad results.

Another time I worked two weeks day after day to help one woman get over a fear of riding. She was sure her horse was running away (though we couldn't get her to let him go out of a walk) she knew that she was falling, that she was about to be split in two, she surmised the wildest ideas that the horse had in his head to make her life unhappy. One day we ventured a mile from the ranch where the trail had a rocky crossing through a stream. I dreaded all the reassuring, the coaxing, and camouflage I would have to use to ever get her over, and behold! just before we reached there she spied a new fern up the creek. She rode across without a murmur—never even noticing that we were crossing a stream. After that I got ambitious for her, and before she left at the end of the month we had her camping out over night fifteen miles from the ranch on the top of Shedhorn Mountain. I shall never forget her that morning. We had camped on top, so we should not miss any of

the sunrise with all the lights, shadows and coloring of its coming up over the endless chains of mountains. The wind was blowing a gale—we had difficulty in tying down our shelter. Her dignified gray hair, which I have never seen before or since out of place, was blowing in the wind, her tie was off, her boots not laced, but her face was aglow and her eyes danced with joy. (I remember too she ate six pancakes for breakfast.)

### SOME ALUMNÆ REFLECTIONS

Is every section of these good United States as over-organized as the one I know the best? If so, it behooves the women, especially the college women who have the "activity habit" to stop long enough to take stock. We budget our expenditures for the purpose of conserving our money and spending it wisely. We ought to budget our time for the purpose of conserving our health and spending it wisely. For what does it profit a woman to use up her energies for the X.Y.Z. clubs that desire her membership and effort, and end up in bed—having to hire some one else to run her household and look after her children—her own legitimate task?

This is a subject agitating many women today, for I have heard it discussed in nearly every gathering I have attended this winter. But where to draw the line? This illuminating fact has come out of almost every conversation—the fraternity woman is ready to give up every other club before her fraternity alumnae group.

There must be something tremendously satisfying and worthwhile about such groups. It isn't that the study clubs, the uplift and service committees aren't commendable and enjoyable, but in the process of elimination, which is the thing that has the strongest tie—that gives the most satisfaction? If we could find and emphasize this feature in our Theta alumnae clubs and chapters it ought to make them more attractive to busy home-makers "who can't belong to everything."

Primarily Kappa Alpha Theta is a "social" fraternity—social, not in the sense of parties and functions alone, but in happy human contacts. For this reason, most of us cling longest to Theta groups, for there we find pleasant relationships with congenial women of intellectual standards equal to our own—women with whom we have happy memories of college, or of similar experiences in another college perhaps. Let's never get so busy with business and programs, that we forget we meet every month principally to strengthen these Theta friendships.

We have two great, common interests—the fraternity, local



and national, and our own communities. The more informed we are about the fraternity, the more acute is our interest. There are many in every group who do not keep up. Why wouldn't an "information committee" be a good thing? Let one or two girls who do read the *Bimonthly* and *Journal* report briefly the most interesting and important articles and plans as recounted in each of these vital publications. Definite figures on the Scholarship fund—amount now in the fund, number of borrowers, and number from our district—make contributing to it much more personal and attractive.

If there is some outstanding service that Thetas can unite on and work for in the community, that is often a drawing card and marks the organization as worth while.

If some would like to have some cultural programs, vary the business with reviews of new books perhaps. But above all, let's make our meetings a pleasure and membership not a burden.

*Margaret Archdeacon Darrough*

### NEW ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Grand council announces the chartering on March 9 of the South side Chicago alumnæ chapter. There are twenty-eight charter members, representing these college chapters: Alpha, 5; Delta, 8; Lambda, 1; Rho, 1; Tau, 1; Upsilon, 2; Chi, 1; Psi, 3; Alpha Beta, 1; Alpha Mu, 1; Alpha Pi, 1; Alpha Chi, 1; Beta Iota, 2. This chapter developed from a Theta alumnæ club of three years' experience, formed to include the Thetas who live too far south of the city proper to be active in Chicago alumnæ chapter. It is expected that there will exist between these chapters, the same cooperative relations as the pioneer chapter, Chicago alumnæ, maintains with Evanston alumnæ formed some years ago for similar reasons on the north side of Chicago. Welcome to South side alumnæ chapter!

### IRA ALLEN CHAPEL, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

MARGARET CORBIN, *Lambda*

Chapel exercises were held at the University of Vermont from the day the first class met in 1800 until the year 1815, when the college building was used as a barracks by United States troops and finally in 1917 when the nation plunged into the World war. Since that time it has not been possible to resume these exercises for the "old chapel" room in Old mill seats less than 200, whereas the present student body numbers more than 1200. This abandonment, because of physical limitations of the university,

does not imply a lack of appreciation of the place of religion in the preparation of young men and women for life work. So that this lack of an adequate place of worship should no longer stand in the way, the Honorable James B. Wilbur of Manchester, Vermont, built and gave to the university the Ira Allen chapel.

The gift was announced at the 1924 Commencement; the cornerstone was laid a year later, Mr. Wilbur spreading the mortar with the same trowel which the Marquis de Lafayette used 100 years before when he laid the cornerstone of the Old mill in June, 1825. The services of dedication were held January 14, 1927, very nearly on the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Independence of the State of Vermont, a document toward the framing of which Ira Allen notably contributed.

The cornerstone proclaims its dedication "to the service of God" and its erection "in memory of the founder of this university, Ira Allen."

The building is 135 by 90 feet in size, of brick, and cruciform in shape. Six immense columns support the pediment and form an impressive portico. From the top of the tower of the 170 foot campanile, shines at night a powerful electric light, the symbol of the lamp of learning which centers in the university seal. Its beams, visible for many miles around, are a landmark for the whole countryside.

The auditorium with its colonial pews is dignified in its simplicity, its general aspect that of a fine old New England colonial church interior.

The organ is a three-manual grand concert instrument and may be played either by hand or through a separate player console. Several hundred rolls, the products of leading European and American organists, are available for future organ recitals.

The chapel is truly, as its donor envisioned it, "a symbol of the higher aspirations of man, of the beauty of holiness, a refuge for quiet thought and contemplation, the holy place of God."



## ATTENTION

Those who read *carefully* the February *Bimonthly*, no doubt will look for a pictorial section in this issue of the Thetas who are to lead Kappa Alpha Theta's 104 chapters (55 college, 49 alumnæ) next year. They won't find it, because at the latest date when the cuts could be made, pictures of just *six* chapter presidents (part college and part alumnæ) had reached the editor. And so—the pictorial section is postponed until next issue—BUT, if you want your chapter president included, her picture—snap shot or more formal print—must reach 15 East avenue, Ithaca, New York, *not later* than July 1.

## THE COMMON AIM OF FRATERNITY MAGAZINES

LINDA RHEA, *Alpha Eta, Nashville alumnæ*

The starting point for interest in a fraternity is usually one's own chapter; too often there is to be found the fraternity girl who thinks only of the fraternity activities in her particular chapter and college. Gradually she assimilates the viewpoint of the national fraternity, and if her expansion of ideas continues she may come eventually to a conception of a vast Panhellenic spirit pervading all fraternity women, which may be had without lessening her loyalty and preference for the fraternity of which she is a member. One way in which this Panhellenic realization may be attained is through a comparative study of magazines of some of the fraternities in the National Panhellenic congress.

Our familiar brown-backed magazine with the Greek words and current date on the cover is a well known object to the majority of Thetas everywhere. The function of our *Journal* is a common function of similar publications of other fraternities; the many common factors in fraternity magazines prevail because whether one is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, or of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to choose arbitrary examples, she wants to be informed in matters of national and local interest in her fraternity world, of efforts towards special work, and in matters of concern to college women in general. Such common interest brings about a degree of uniformity that may be surprising to one whose reading may have been confined to one fraternity magazine.

A study of the magazines of sixteen of the nineteen fraternities in the National Panhellenic congress, plus *The Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a fraternity occurring only in normal

schools, and not represented in the National Panhellenic congress, leads to the following observations:

Fraternity magazines are issued quarterly; the months of publication vary throughout the college year. The number of pages ranges from fifty-four in the *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, to 253 in the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; the average number of pages is 122. The cover design, if any, is usually unpretentious; many of the covers are in neutral shades; sometimes the fraternity colors are used. Several employ the coat of arms, or the reproduction of the badge on the cover. The name of the magazine often is of particular significance; in the case of the *Arrow*, the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, to give a few examples, there is reference to the design of the badge. Most of the magazines reflect something of that particular fraternity, while a few, such as the *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta, use the more conventional title.

It is a universal custom to publish, either at the beginning or at the close of the magazine, a directory of chapters and officers. The wide distribution of colleges, and consequently of chapters, necessitates the division, usually according to geographical boundaries, into groups. About half of the fraternities use the word "province" to indicate this division, and the others employ the term "district." All give recognition to alumnae organizations, and the majority include news letters from those who are no longer in college. A reading of many chapter letters shows that it is almost impossible to avoid the stereotyped form in this respect; each chapter reports its doings, trivial or important, honors won by members, and similar events. All editors have trouble with delinquent chapter editors, whose letters fail to come in on time, are unsatisfactory in form, or who in other ways have violated instructions given to them by their national editors. No effort is made to excuse such officers; in more than one magazine they are held up to public reprimand. On several occasions the discussion has arisen concerning the advisability of continuing the use of chapter letters; the life of the editors, both local and national, might be easier if there were no letters; but in spite of their undeniably troublesome and often unsatisfactory features, the members of the National Panhellenic congress evidently consider them worth continuing.

The attitude towards college and fraternity problems, as shown by many of the articles in various magazines, demonstrates a broad-minded way of thinking. The younger fraternity members all too frequently become torn with jealousies arising



from rushing, office holding, and similar contests. There is nothing in any fraternity magazine to condone that feeling. Certainly each magazine makes as its principal motive the spreading of information about its particular fraternity, giving recognition to its members who deserve it, and calling for the cooperation and loyalty of its membership. But everywhere one finds emphasized loyalty to college, the importance of college activities, the encouragement of scholarship, the need of cooperation between Greek letter groups on the same campus, and many other evidences of the interfraternity spirit, which can naturally be fostered more impartially by older members than by the younger college girls. The tone of the magazine is inspirational; one does not need to know the ritual of more than one fraternity to realize the common pledge and ideals which various fraternities are almost sure to have. The mottoes and symbols may differ, but everywhere there is the hope and goal that a girl, because of her membership in a fraternity, is a better citizen in her college community, and in whatever community she may be a part later.

The interest in scholarship is a common concern of all. There was not a magazine which, even in the one issue of each which was being examined, did not put itself on record as being eager to encourage the best in the intellectual development and achievement of its members. In many cases there is a national scholarship committee; every device is used to create an incentive for high scholarship; honors are given to those who raise the fraternity average, and penalties are placed upon those who lower it. Scholarship reports are made publicly. Statistics, which were furnished in several magazines, showed the justification of the generalization that fraternity members do work that is above the college average, and that in spite of the claim that the social activities of chapter life detract from study, the contrary is true.

That the fraternity should be helpful is another aim towards which many fraternities are working. The first obligation is to look after its own members; funds are being created for loan funds, paying tuition, for providing for building of chapter houses, and giving aid in other ways to fraternity members, either singly, or in groups. Several have expressed the hope, in many cases not yet achieved, of being able to gradually extend help to those outside of individual fraternity membership. The outstanding accomplishment in this direction has been brought about by Pi Beta Phi, which established and maintains a mountain school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

(To be continued)

## CHAPTER NEWS

### Alpha—DePauw University

Alpha has a new affiliate, Mary Louise Travis, Gamma deuteron, affiliated February 7.

March 17, Alpha initiated Mary Elizabeth Briggs, Dorothy Ellsworth, Lola Fisher, Pauline George, Margaret Harvey, Elizabeth Hine, Gretchen Koecker, Madonna Meyers, Mary Miller, Betty Neely, Mary Stoup, Esther Smith, Margaret Ward, Mary Louise Whitcomb, Mary Williams, Helen Newman.

Alpha is proud to claim the president of W.S.G.A. for the coming year, Helen Hester, elected March 30. Josephine Overton is vice president of student body. Mary Louise Travis has been appointed to Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Mary Williams and Mary Miller have been pledged to Alpha Mu Phi, sponsors of Scabbard and blade. Betty Berryhill has been elected vice president of sophomore class. Four Theta freshmen, Mary Elizabeth Briggs, Margaret Harvey, Betty Neely, and Helen Newman, are in the new freshman scholarship society, Alpha Lambda Delta, of which Margaret Harvey is president. Maxine Keith and Mary Jo Springer are members of W.A.A. board. Maxine Keith made the varsity soccer and basketball teams. Alice Stage made university choir. Judith Bowen, Helen Newman, and Mary Jo Springer made the varsity rifle team. Margaret Allen, Virginia Miller, Helen Newman, Madonna Meyers, Margaret Ward, Karen-Ita Cooper, and Kathleen Beigler made W.S.A. Virginia Miller is our new representative for both Panhellenic council and W.S.G.A.

We are proud to announce that Theta stands first in scholarship for the first semester of this year, with an average of 36.7 points.

6 March 1927

*Mary Jo Springer*

Born, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Joe Hartley (Dorothy Drew).

Married, Clara Louise Ward and Charles Walker.

Born to Mr and Mrs Phillip Mohler (Margaret Shewmon) a son, Richard Winton, Feb. 20.

Mr and Mrs Al Heskett (Betty Webster) announce the birth of a son, Feb. 21.

Born to Mr and Mrs James Thomas McClamroch (Dorothy Wiese) a son, James Thomas, jr.



Gretchen Steiner had a principal rôle in *The Patriot*, the play with which the Yale Drama-shop dedicated the new Yale university theater, Dec. 15, 1926. Gretchen is in Professor Baker's drama classes at Yale.

Mary Walkup Garret (Mrs P. H.) received an M.A. degree from Columbia university in February. She is teaching in the Barnard school for girls, while her husband is teaching at Columbia and studying for Ph.D. in physics. Address: 88 Morningside Dr. W. New York, N.Y.

### Beta—Indiana University

Initiation not only had excitement and thrills for the initiates, Louise McMurtrie, Wilhelmina Herdrick, Margaret Ferguson, Jeanette Couden, Elizabeth Kemper, Elizabeth Johnson, Anne Schofield, Margaret Todd, Madalyn Savage, Kathryn Isbell, Louise Bradley, Virginia Alden, Jane Harting and Margaret Myer, but also for the upperclassmen. We attribute the last to the fact that every pledge made her grades.

We have been delighted with the two recent visits which Mrs Hughes has made our chapter. We only wish that she could come more frequently.

New furniture has completely changed our dining room. We wish to thank Mr Edward Showers for a lovely Venetian glass mirror, Mrs Margaret Davidson Johnson, for a bird bath and buffet scarf, and Mrs Athol Foote Todd, for brass candlesticks and bowl.

Adelaide Cline of Anderson, Thora Johnson of Gary, and Maxine Burger of Goodland, are Beta pledges for this semester. We regret the absence of Isabel Urban, who has gone on a Western trip.

Billy Herdrick is now a member of W.A.A. She made the varsity swimming team and was manager of the freshman team.

Margaret Myer, Billy Herdrick, Louise Bradley and Margaret Todd were mentioned by Mortar board as outstanding freshmen in college.

We are delighted with our new radio which an alumna has given us.

Elizabeth Ferguson, president of the chapter and of the junior class, has been honored by nomination for Prom Queen.

May 7 we are to have our spring rush dance. We plan it as a Palm Beach dance, with everyone wearing sport clothes. Heretofore, we have always had a formal dance, so that it will be radically different. There will be twenty rushees present.

7 April 1926

Margaret S. Ferguson

Mr and Mrs C. W. Gould (Helen Fitch) have established a home in Tacoma, Wash. at 2712 N. 26th st.

**Gamma—Butler University**

Gamma secured three pledges as a result of mid-semester rush. Pledge service was February 5 for Betty Preston, Rosalee Schell, and Mary Jane Morris, all of Indianapolis.

Ruth Robison and Evelyn Seward have been active on class basketball teams. June Jackson has been pledged to Delta Phi, forensic society for women, as a result of her work on the varsity debate team.

The Women's cotillion, a formal get-together for all women of the university, was attended by many Thetas. Mary Margaret Zoercher was a member of the committee in charge.

Our annual spring formal dance was March 25, the night before spring vacation, at the Propylæum. Russ Holler's Athletic club orchestra played for the event. An excellent buffet supper was served. The affair was attended by seventy-five couples, as representatives from other organizations were guests. The success of the dance was largely due to Rebecca Jones, new social chairman. Mrs Mary Keegan, our house mother, and Professor and Mrs Garber chaperoned.

29 March 1927

*June Jackson*

**Gamma Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University**

Gamma deuteron has emerged from the most strenuous rush week ever known on Ohio Wesleyan's campus with banners flying. February 14 Irma Thompson, Columbus; Jane Dunsmore, South Fork, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Biddle, Gallipolis; Caroline Rose Redrup, Huntington, Indiana; Jean Scott, Chicago, Illinois; Helen Guion, Dayton; Katherine Homan, Buffalo, New York; Mary Dawson, Tarentum, Pennsylvania; Grace Elizabeth Smith, London; Margaret Worman, Lakewood; Marian Cleveland, Cleveland, were pledged.

Some of the pledged are already in college activities. Mary Dawson not only made freshman debate, but also has the lead in a freshman players' production which will be shown in Cincinnati. Marjorie Biddle played in the army-navy basketball game, a game at the end of the season by two teams chosen from the best players in all four classes. Katherine Homan was elected chairman of the committee for the Panhellenic freshman dance, an idea recommended to Panhellenic by Kappa Alpha Theta.

We are proud to announce the affiliation of Martha Rutledge, Tau.

The limits of Delaware have become far too confining for Theta, so one of our number, Betty Storer, has resorted to broad-



casting. Betty broadcast a piano recital from WAIU, Columbus. Four Thetas will participate in the swimming exhibition sponsored by Ohio Wesleyan alumni April 8 in Cleveland: Eileen Pierce is to manage the exhibition, while Jean Coman, Janis Harmon, and Peggy Timmons will demonstrate their natorial skill. Peggy Timmons, Betty Storer and Janis Harmon have passed their life saving tests.

Janet Page has been elected secretary of Y.W.C.A. Out of the thirty representative women elected annually, nine are Thetas: Claora Bell, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Jean Coman, Ernestine Biddle, Janet Page, Jean Leet, Betty Hall, and Helen Weaver.

1 April 1927

*Jean Leet*

Betty Hoffman stopped in Delaware a few days on her way to Miami Beach, Fla.

Betty Booton is secretary to the Dean of the school of pharmacy at Western Reserve university.

Margaret Hayman is teaching retailing in the public schools of Clarksburg, W. Va.

### Delta—University of Illinois

With the first signs of spring, skating has taken the place of buggy riding. As Daniel street has been blocked off for this purpose, Delta is in the midst of this improvised rink. All hours of the day students are preparing for the derby to be held April 2.

Initiation was March 5, with many loyal alumnae back for banquet. Eunice Cunningham proved an entertaining toast-mistress. Margaret Guild, daughter, and Marjorie Wilson, Urbana; Betty Prettyman, sister, and Marion Trevett, Champaign; Ruth Caldwell, Monticello; Helen Merryweather, Hazel Bowman, and Suzan Deuel, all of Chicago; Irene Ehredt, Oak Park; Rachel Hill, Joliet; Margaret Carr, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Roberts, Ottawa; Virginia Gallaher, Danville, and Alberdine Hatcher of Wellington, Kansas, were the initiates.

Helen Gillick of Park Ridge was pledged February 22.

Delta has received a bronze tablet in memory of Dorothy Doty Murphy, '19. It is to hang in the house as an appreciation of her devotion to the chapter.

March 22 we entertained at dinner the men who ran in the Relay carnival for Theta. Each woman's fraternity was represented by a team, Theta's team winning cups for first place in two events. Garland Grange, brother of Illinois' famous Red Grange, was one of our guests. Our annual formal dinner dance

was March 19. Rachel Hill, after being elected captain of the freshman hockey team, made the first basketball squad. Mary Roberts and Virginia Gallaher were initiated into Illioli literary society; Mary is also a member of Blue feathers. Dorothy Bredehoft is a member of senior ball committee. Bernice Cultra was elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society. Vera Klintz and Elizabeth Ward are on first Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Suzan Deuel and Margaret Guild are pledged to Alethenai literary society and to Alpha Lamda Delta, freshman scholastic fraternity. Helen Oldfather was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Helen Bess Finch led Military ball. Dorothy Bredehoft was selected as one of eight most beautiful women on campus, in which contest Irene Ehredt received honorable mention.

National woman's league convention is to be here April 20 to 23. There will be delegates from all colleges that have Woman's league. Delta expects to take care of all Thetas who attend.

30 March 1927

*Mary Margaret Glenn*

The marriage of Betty Davis to William Clingman, Δ K E, took place Apr. 9.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Armstrong (Pauline Burt) a son, Robert Thomas.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Mohr (Dorothy Dobbins) announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney, Mar. 15.

Born to Mr and Mrs Gordon Wanyer (Erma Edmiston) a daughter, Muriel Joan, in Mar.

Barbara Gilbreath's engagement to William Spence, Φ K Σ, has been announced.

Dorothy Bush and Dorothy Davis spent the week-end of Mar. 19 with us.

Mr and Mrs Carl K. Lenz (Dorothy Gibson) announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce, Mar. 20.

### Eta—University of Michigan

For the first time in seven years, the annual Junior girls' play was presented in Detroit. It was a huge success, this performance alone clearing about \$2,400 toward the Women's league building fund.

At initiation March 5, Dorothy Herrick and June Slomer, Detroit; Margaret Wilkinson, Canton, Ohio; Ruth Penzel, Muncie, Indiana; Virginia Trowbridge, Oak Park, Illinois; Grace Strand, Evanston, Illinois; Margaret Moore, St. Claire; Florence Watchpocket, Pontiac; Jean Wallace, Highland Park; Katherine Ruthven and Helen Ladd, Ann Arbor; Margaret Fead, Port Huron; Dorothy Woodrow, Gertrude Holton, Alice McRill and



Martha Brantingham, all of Toledo, Ohio, became Thetas. Mrs Elizabeth Williams Weber of Detroit was toastmistress at the initiation banquet.

We are proud of Margaret Fead, freshman, who received all A grades.

Jean Trembley, Upsilon, was affiliated March 27.

This year Michigan instituted a Penny carnival to make money for Women's league and Women's athletic association. Each women's fraternity chapter had charge of a booth. Theta's candy fish pond proved quite successful. Prizes will be given both for the most original booth and for the one which made the most money. Ellen Grinnell was chairman of the publicity committee.

We all miss Marian Widman who had to leave college because of illness.

Detroit alumnæ are giving a bridge party for Beta Pi and Eta on April 2.

We are delighted with the promise of Eta association to give us some long needed interior and exterior repairs.

30 March 1927

*Gladys Allen*

The engagement of Elizabeth Tompkins to Dr Francis Scott,  $\Phi$  B  $\Pi$ , has been announced.

The engagement of one of our seniors is also announced, that of Charlotte Haller to J. Dale Darling, Hermitage fraternity.

Married, Frances Lakin and George Brooks Armstead, Yale '06, in Jan. Address: 341 Washington st. Hartford, Conn.

Doloff Brayton Snyder (Mrs Wm. V.) is living in Pasadena, Cal. 155 State st.

Helen Baker Taft (Mrs Chas. H.) is living at 400 W. 118th st. New York city.

### **Iota—Cornell University**

February 22 Mrs O'Connell, our chaperon, received the chaperons of other houses, and many of her friends who live in town, at a chaperon's tea. Mrs Maryline Barnard Poole, Mrs Lucille Severance Nettleship, Rebecca Harris, and Vivian Drenkhahn poured.

At the second term faculty tea, Mrs O'Connell, Ruth Bohnet, and Katherine Saul received. Mrs Grace Caldwell Chamberlain, Vivian Drenkhahn, Mrs Louise Roux Jones, and Mrs Louise Bontecou McKinney poured.

February 28 Iota initiated Betty Allen, Mary Belle Crowe, Betty Jane Epley, Eleanor Gibbs, Helen Gillespie, Betty Gore, Mildred Johnson, Marion Mann, Myrtle Pullen, Joyce Shattuck, Dora Smith, and Mary Eleanor Smith.

The initiation banquet was in the Dutch kitchen at the Ithaca hotel. Mrs Madeline Church Reed was toastmistress; Mrs Grace Caldwell Chamberlain talked on *Fraternity*; Mrs Anna Camp Edwards, Psi, spoke for the alumnæ, and L. Pearle Green gave the *Benedicite*. Louise Lytle addressed the initiates in behalf of the college chapter and Marion Mann gave the response for the initiates. Also, at this time, Iota's baby, Virginia Faddis, resigned her unique position in favor of the new baby, Dora Smith.

For next year Katherine MacLeod was elected president of W.S.G.A. Betty Clark will be next year's senior class president; she also won the *Cornelian* (annual) competition, and was elected to Mortar board. Zoë Fales will be president of Tyler house, and Dorothy Heyl, president of 125 Highland place.

Dinner at the Peg Waffington coffee house was an important event for all Iota Thetas who were in New York city during spring vacation. Some of the girls reported themselves as lost, but search parties were sent out, and when the wanderers were recovered we found that these seventeen Thetas were none other than: Dorothy Boyer Beattie, Ruth Bohnet, Beatrice Boyer, Martha Dana, Ora Ford, Alice Harding, Marguerite Hicks, Helen Jaquish, Helen Kinney, Hannah Lyons, Lucille Severance Nettleship, Lucy Taylor Neville, Zenia Powell, Kathryn Reilly, Betty Sellon, Eileen Freeman Sisco, Evelyn Folks Orton.

6 April 1927

*Zenia Powell*

Beatrice Boyer, Martha Dana, Marguerite Hicks, Betty Little Hoadley, Lucille Severance Nettleship, Gertrude Rumsey, and Esther Walsh returned for initiation.

Mr and Mrs Howard B. Lewis (Dorothy Davies) and son, John Clark, aged two-and-a-half years, have moved from Houston, Tex. to Los Angeles, Cal. where Mr Lewis is engaged in experimental engineering. Address: 4291 Verdugo rd.

### Kappa—University of Kansas

Initiation was made a real home-coming by the return of a large number of alumnæ, to see initiated Catherine Cates, Lydia Eckdall, Frances Frazier, Dorothy Henderson, Sarah Kroh, Kathryn Petrie and Mary Phillips.

March 19 we turned our house into a playground under the sea, for the annual spring formal. The walls were decorated with many colored fish, large and small. In one corner of the living-room was a sunken ship clinging to some immense rocks. Punch was served from two large shells. Judging from the enthusiasm of the stag line, the party was a success.



Elizabeth Dockstader has been initiated by W.A.A. Frances Frazier was elected to the finance commission of Y.W.C.A. Kathryn Petrie and Mary Engel were prominent in *Isabel*, the annual musical comedy sponsored by W.S.G.A. Mary Nell Hamilton has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

29 March 1927

*Barbara Carroll*

Mrs Alice Rankin Gafford spent the winter in Texas.

The engagement of Mary Sisson, senior, to Vaughn Scott,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , is announced.

Born to Mr and Mrs Glen Edward Riley (Helen Wight) a daughter, Helen Wight Riley.

Mr and Mrs W. C. Sproull (Carolee Smart) announce the birth of a daughter, Carolee Elizabeth.

Mrs Burt Cochran (Jessie Lee Wyatt) has moved from Chicago to Burlingame, Cal. 1415 DeSota st.

Marian Peterson Long (Mrs L. C.) is living at 988 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.

### **Lambda—University of Vermont**

We have rushed, pledged and initiated ten wonderful girls. February 11 was our big rushing party, closing the rushing season. February 19 we pledged our freshmen. March 19 we initiated them all, the first time that a fraternity has been able to do this on our campus. The initiates are: Jeannette Beecher, Virginia Noyes and Frances Hazen, sister of Margaret, all from Vermont; Phoebe Flint, daughter of Theodora Plumley Flint, Mabel Freeman, both from Pennsylvania; Eleanor Hubert, from Connecticut; Julia Housley and Anna Edmunds from Massachusetts; Elizabeth Robelin from Delaware, and Harriet Woodruff, sister of Hilda, from New York.

March has been an unusually successful month and we are all exceedingly happy. Lambda stands first in scholarship for first semester, having come up in a year from twelfth place.

Theta also won many offices for 1927-28. Charlotte Stone is the new president of Vermonter's club. Eleanor Lockwood is secretary of Student union, for which Dorothy Strong is chairman of program committee. Dorothy Cottrell is vice president of W.A.A., on which Annette Burns and Eleanor Lockwood are senior representatives, and Mildred Whitney, recording secretary. Catharine Bassett has taken Anna Ward's place as president of Health council. Dorothy Cottrell is secretary of Masque and sandal. Laura Bliss is president of Bluestocking, and Dorothy Cottrell its program committee chairman.

This is the first year that Vermont has had a Women's debating team. Theta is properly represented on the team by Mabel Freeman, new initiate.

Eleanor Lockwood was Lambda's delegate to the combined convention of Districts IV and VII at Swarthmore college. Anna Perkins and Annette Burns also attended.

31 March 1927

*Anna Perkins*

Hilda Woodruff, Margaret Hazem, and Theodora Plumely Flint attended initiation.

Hazel Cameron Powers (Mrs Harry) is living at 1191 Boylston st. Boston, Mass.

### **Mu—Allegheny College**

No letter received

21 April 1927

### **Omicron—University of Southern California**

District VI convention is to be in Los Angeles April 8 and 9, with Beta Xi, Omicron, and Los Angeles alumnae as hostesses. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be at national convention in San Francisco are looking forward to seeing again some of our sister friends, and to interesting discussions, and a good social time, too. Only, two days is such a short time! We hope the visitors will enjoy their little vacation as much as we are enjoying planning for them.

Initiation was March 6 for Janet Burns, Lola Heustis, Lucille Foster, Margaret Harriman, Evelyn Martin, Jane Lee, and Dorothy Smith.

Theta won the Panhellenic swimming cup for the second year. One more year and we can keep it permanently. Janet Burns was the individual star of the meet. Her team mates were Jessie Lois Deeble, Margaret Harriman, Ruth Burns, and Mary Main. Violette Johnson and Aileen Powers have been initiated to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatics society. Mary Main has been pledged to Amazons, organization that enforces traditions among girls, and initiated into Spooks and spokes, junior women's club.

A Triangle dance, the hostesses of which are Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta, is to be April 8 at the Beverley Hills hotel. This dinner dance will be in place of our spring formal.

Jemima Walters has transferred to Oregon State college. We miss her, but wish her happiness at her new college.

The annual Extravaganza found three of our pledges in its cast, Dolly Lamberton, Beatrice MacRae, and Evelyn Martin. Grace Symmes, pledge, had the juvenile lead, while Ruth Burns was assistant to the director.

1 April 1927

*Mary Main*



Omicron's house will be for rent during the summer, should any Theta or her friends wish accommodations. Address inquiries to Kappa Alpha Theta, 653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs Neil Harvey (Margaret Cranston) visited us recently.

Mrs John Smith (Mildred Armbruster) Beta Epsilon, was a guest for lunch Mar. 24.

Married: Hope Metcalf and Edward Monroe.

Harriet Foster, pledge, was unable to return to college this semester because of illness.

Deborah Fredericks, pledge, returned in Mar. from a trip to Washington, D.C.

Ona Stadler is visiting in San Francisco indefinitely.

Ruby Chandler, who is teaching in Constantinople Woman's college, has just been on a month's tour of the Holy land.

Frances Yeager is on an indefinite stay in San Francisco. Address: 2621 Divisadero st.

Mr and Mrs Ryder (Frances Baker) are living temporarily in San Francisco, while awaiting completion of their home in San Mateo, Cal.

Mrs Jesselyn McCully Packard visited in Los Angeles during Apr.

### Rho—University of Nebraska

Good music and particularly nice refreshments made Rho's formal February 19 at the Lincoln hotel a great success.

Initiation is slated for April 9. All but four pledges will be initiated. Initiation is to be held in conjunction with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta's entrance into Nebraska. Plans are being completed for an elaborate dinner at the University club, where a special program and a freshman stunt will be given. Many out-of-town alumnae guests are expected.

Beulah Butler is our second semester pledge.

Rho is proud to announce Margaret Munger's election to Phi Beta Kappa. Lois Ord is the delegate of the Nebraska chapter to the convention of Pi Lambda Theta.

Spring rushing is scheduled for the week-end of April 21. Many rushees are expected to attend the luncheons, spring party, and spreads which are being planned.

Vacation will be from April 1 to 6.

31 March 1927

*Ellen Hahn*

Mr and Mrs Carroll Sherman (Martha Garrett) announce the birth of a son.

Mr and Mrs Donald Pegler (Marian Wood) have a new son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ed O'Shea (Dorothy Wood) a daughter.

Mary Curtis is taking a nurse's training course at the Omaha medical school.

Ruth Sunderland has returned to college after an extended trip in the East.

New address of Marjorie Bell Maun (Mrs E. V.) is 85 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.

### **Sigma Chapter—University of Toronto**

One of the most interesting debates of the year was that between the team from Bates college and the University of Toronto team. Helen O'Reilly, president of the Debating society and one of our leading debaters, was one of the speakers.

February 4 we had a tea for our Mothers. They said that they enjoyed it and the chapter certainly did, for we would rather entertain our Mothers than any other people.

The Panhellenic banquet, February 7, was a great success. We were proud of Margaret Keith, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Ryan's Art gallery was the scene of our annual dance February 18. We enjoyed it immensely and were delighted that so many of our alumnae were present.

We expect to have Mrs Banta, president of District X, as our guest March 31, April 1 and 2. We are looking forward eagerly to her visit.

Euphemia Walker will be initiated April 2. That night the chapter will have a party at the home of Helen Spence in honor of the graduating year.

29 March 1927

*Marie Wilson*

### **Tau—Northwestern University**

Most bright of Tau's recent red letter days was March 5 when initiation was held for Lorraine Anderson, Margaret Augustine, Jane Carleton, Eloise Forbrich, Gertrude Fling, Jane Hunter, Eleanor Hulteen, Ruth Jones, Margaret Moore, Isabel McKenney, Margaret O'Connell, Rachel Rhodes, Olive Roper, Elizabeth Sargent, Florence Smith, and Ruth Watson. At the banquet following at the North shore hotel Mrs D. Bligh Grasett spoke for Grand council, Gertrude Schuckardt for alumnae. Marian Copper was toastmistress.

Subscription dances, card parties, rummage sales, benefit shows, and bazaars are being given almost every week by women's fraternities in a final spurt to obtain funds for the furnishing of their new houses. Roofs are on all houses in east court, where the Theta house stands; while construction in west court is up to the second stories on most of its six houses.

At the annual Panhellenic luncheon March 19 Theta was among those asked to sing two songs. Panhellenic is trying to devise a new system of rushing because of the entrance of fraternities into chapter houses next fall. Systems from other universities are being considered as a basis for the Northwestern method.



Helen Cole was business manager for *In the rough*, musical comedy, annual production of W.A.A. April 8, 9, and 13. Laura Lenfesty was Circus Sally and with Circus Solly directed the Northwestern Circus, the Christian associations' big all-university production April 29 and 30. Elizabeth Sargent was elected head of hockey. Alice King is captain, or president, of Daughters of Neptune. Jane Olson, Alice King, Eleanor and Katherine Hulteen made their class teams in basketball. Ruth Watson was initiated by Dot and circle. Laura Lenfesty and Eleanor Hulteen served on class social committees.

Senior ball was March 18. Sophomore hop, the last social event on the Northwestern calendar, was April 1.

Tau announces the pledging of Marion Knight and Ruth Peterson, Evanston, and Villa Sings, Chicago.

The Theta team, Laura Lenfesty and Josephine Tatman, won their way to the finals of the bridge tournament conducted by Shi-ai, but lost to Alpha Phi by less than a hundred points in twenty hands.

2 April 1927

*Katherine Hulteen*

Born to Mr and Mrs Richard S. Carr (Sally O'Neil) a son, Richard S. jr. Jan. 26.

Married: Josephine Carswell and George Marquardt,  $\Sigma$  A E, Mar. 29.

The engagement of Gertrude Schuckardt and Walter J. Goettsch was announced recently.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alice Fuller to Horton Fall, jr. Yale '26.

Lina Kennedy Preston (Mrs B. C.) is living at 2340 Byrant st. Palo Alto, Cal.

### **Upsilon—University of Minnesota**

Upsilon is proud to have a swimming team which captured first place in the recent meet, adding a new loving cup to those it already had. Kappa Kappa Gamma for several years had held first place, but this year placed second. Lois Berreau, Madeline Palmer, Ethel Teagle, and Katherine Carson made up the Theta team, with Mary Forsell as substitute.

The annual Panhellenic banquet is to be April 11, in Donaldson's tea rooms. Fifteen representatives from each fraternity are required to be present. The purpose of the banquet is to encourage interfraternity friendship.

Our spring formal will be June 3. at Baker's estate on Lake Minnetonka. This is the first time that we have planned a party there and we are anxious to know if the place is as ideal for a formal as it appears to be.

Mary Forsell, W.S.G.A. president, will attend the convention at Champaign, Illinois, this month.

Edith Hunter, Theta, and Aunadel Kelly, Kappa, sang at the State style revue which Dayton's put on at the State theater last week. Both have deep and pleasing voices, and as entertainers were a success.

Helen Holden and Adeline Ebling, pledges, made their averages last quarter and will soon be initiated.

Eleanor Whiting is not in college this quarter, as she and her mother are spending several months in California. She plans to be back next fall.

During spring vacation the City Panhellenic of Duluth had a banquet which many girls, home for vacation, as well as alumnae, attended. Upsilon girls there said Theta was well represented, being the only group large enough to have a table alone.

28 March 1927

*Majel Shulind*

Mr and Mrs G. T. Plowman (Maude Bell) sail for England May 5, where their address will be—Authors Club, 2 Whitehall court, London, S.W.1

Mrs Genevieve Jackson Boughner is writing advertising for the large St. Paul store which represents the consolidation of Schuneman's and Mannheimer's.

### Phi—Stanford University

Now that it is spring quarter again, Phi is happy, for Barbara Perkins, who has been head sponsor this year, has come back to live at the house after having been at Roble fall and winter quarters with the freshmen. Eleanor Davidson and Barbara Marx are also living in the house this quarter, and Margaret Peasley, just returned from Honolulu, is also here. The house is so full that we are contemplating the advisability of sinking a fortune in double decker beds, even though Ruth Jordan and Helen Ames graduated last quarter. Helen Ames has gone East to study and it is needless to say we miss her a great deal.

In two dramatic events, Gilbert and Sullivan's opera *Princess Ida*, and the Dance drama, we were represented by Barbara Marx, Katharine Powell and Margaret Owen in the opera, and by Anne Bancroft, Carol Gray, Helen Bell, Edwina Ewing, Barbara Marx, Madeline Frick and Katharine Powell in the Dance drama. Helen Bell, Carol Gray and Dorothy Cone had parts in Barrie's *A kiss for Cinderella*, the last play of winter quarter.

March 5 at the Oliver home in Piedmont, Omega and Phi



enjoyed a dance which proved an attractive and lovely way for the California and Stanford Thetas to become better acquainted. Several of us stayed at Omega's chapter house overnight and had an interesting time comparing notes and getting valuable suggestions on house matters.

Just now we are in the midst of an encouraging, but busy, rushing season.

7 April 1927

[No signature]

Alberta Marx was married on Mar. 2, to Harland Brown Graham, Illinois '17, in Memorial chapel. Address: Pala, San Diego, Co. Calif.

Clara Lou Nisbet is visiting the chapter.

Alberta Williamson who has been out of college ill, is visiting us for a few weeks.

Elizabeth Peirce is in Boston, Mass. studying violin with Harrison Keller.

Born, Feb. 21, a daughter to Mr and Mrs R. B. Childs (Alice Sanford).

### Chi—Syracuse University

March 18, Chi initiated Helen Britcher, Jeanette Haight, Grace Hensel, Eileen and Irene Muncy, Elizabeth Naylor, Charlotte Van Den Burgh, June Risely, Syracuse; Katherine Coe, Baldwinsville; Louise Bardewell, Auburn; Jeanne Barnes, Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Virginia Cuthbert, Pittsburgh; Virginia Davis, Charleston, West Virginia; Eloise Gibbud, New Haven, Connecticut; Lorna Noyes, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Wissman, New Rochelle. Initiation banquet was the following night, and was beautiful due to Helen Greene, chairman of the committee. The program was a *Chi Radio*—Margaret Hill, announcer; Nell Riehl, amplifier; Dorothy Kelley, tube; Jill McLaughlin, charger; Jeanne Barnes, battery. Ruth Waterman Sweitzer, alumna, was the Theta cabinet.

From elections for next year, Chi has the president of W.A.A. Elizabeth Bull; with Juanita Tickner its treasurer, and Lorna Noyes, manager of swimming, and Jeanne Barnes of archery. Helen Greene is a member of the small board of Y.W.C.A through being elected city chairman. Helen Neubrech is elected chairman of the civic committee of Women's congress, giving her a place in its cabinet. Dorothy Kelley is pledged Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic society, and also was taken into Boar's head. Midge Berrian is pledged to Alpha Xi Alpha, design society.

Helen Barton was delegate to the joint convention of Districts IV and VII. Chi was proud of her delegation—Nell Riehl, Lorna Noyes, Juanita Tickner, Eloise Gibbud, Dorothy Stowell

and Grayce Benedict of the college chapter, and Polly Hodges Lape and Dorothy Talman Cummings, Syracuse alumnae.

The annual spring formal dinner for city rushees will be May 2 at the chapter house. The decorations will be spring flowers; the freshmen will serve in costume. Elizabeth C. Bull is in charge.

29 March 1927

*Grayce A. Benedict*

### **Psi—University of Wisconsin**

Psi is pleased to announce the initiation of Martha Carson, Elizabeth Evans, Elizabeth Failing, Elizabeth Fueger, Jean Hunter, Clara Landshulz, sister of Elizabeth, Mary Catherine Lloyd, Mary Martin, sister of Helen, Helen Moore, Harriet Olds, Janet Smith, and the affiliation of Emily Owen, Alpha Iota. Helen Von Weise presided as toastmistress at the initiation banquet.

At second semester rushing in February, Psi pledged Emily Hurd, St. Louis, a freshman just elected to serve on Y.W.C.A. commission. It is a special honor because commission is limited now to twenty freshman girls.

Katherine Keebler recently was elected secretary of the Woman's self-government association. Pamela Laurence made the Varsity swimming team.

The pledges surprised the chapter at the close of their stunt, by presenting the chapter house a beautiful new victrola. Speaking of stunts, report of some stunts Psi gave for an all-Theta night went about, and the chapter was asked to give them before the Graduate club. Helen Martin, Martha Carson and Louise Hinds put on a skit for this club.

We are glad to welcome Martha Cowan back this semester, but sorry to lose in February Virginia Berlin, who graduated, and Helen McGowan, who left college.

Gene Bradshaw, Dorothy Kimbell Greer, and Freida Schmidt visited Psi during February. Marian Hanna, Elizabeth Brown, and Evelyn Smith came back for initiation.

We haven't been able to find out just what our scholarship average is, but we are glad to say that at least we are off probation.

March 18 we had a formal party at the chapter house and in spite of the fact that we missed the initiates we had a good time.

Mrs. Woodward, our chaperon, is leaving us in May to go to



Europe with her daughter. We are sorry to have her leave. Mrs Remley will chaperon us next year.

24 March 1927

*Elizabeth Thomas*

Engaged: Oral Baldwin to James Kendrick Noble.

Born, a son, Philip McIlvaine, to Mr and Mrs Frank McIlvaine Suttle (Florence Hanna).

Mr and Mrs Ronald Finney (Winifred Wiggam) announce the birth of a daughter.

Helen Buell Elliot has a new son, Landis Buell, born Dec. 17, 1926.

Sara Pratt Bennett is living temporarily in Kansas City, Mo. at 3601 Bell st.

### Omega—University of California

Initiation was February 13 for Mary Belcher, Mary Woods Bennett, Marcia Hudnutt, Hazel Kay, Helen Munger, Mary Oliver, Roberta Oliver, Constance Pedder, Harriet Price, and Jane Younger.

There have been two particularly enjoyable dances this semester. The first was a spring formal, which we gave with Phi chapter at the home of Mary and Roberta Oliver. The second was the freshman and sophomore intersorority formal. Theta freshmen and sophomores entertained the Alpha Phi underclassmen at dinner before the dance. Constance Pedder was chairman of arrangements committee, Ruth Schneider chairman of music committee, and Helen Munger chairman of reception committee for the intersorority dance.

Thetas who served on committees for the Prytanean fête, annual entertainment given by Prytanean, women's honor society, were Olive Balcom, chairman, Alice Henderson, Sue Catts, and Marion Garrettson on the candy committee; Ruth Schneider and Helen Munger, finance committee; Mary Clark, ticket committee; Elizabeth Thomas, reception committee.

Mrs Magdalena Bertschy Hall, alumna from Beta Mu, entertained members of Omega college chapter at Sunday supper.

The house association has presented Omega with beautiful drapes for the hall and curtains for the front door. Berkeley alumnae chapter gave us \$50 with which to buy something for the house.

Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker, one of Omega's most distinguished alumnae, paid the chapter a visit recently. We were all glad to know this noted Theta.

Marion Garrettson is directing and taking the lead in a play to be given for the Little theater. Walden Herreshoff is also in the cast.

Nineteen of us, with our house mother, Mrs Watson, went to

Carmel for a week-end. The two days were spent in a mad scramble of riding, swimming, driving, seeing polo games, and getting fortunes told.

29 March 1927

*Mary Woods Bennett*

The engagement of Elizabeth Howard to John I. Dakin has been announced.

Alumnæ active on the University of California campus are: Catherine De Motte Greene (Mrs A. E.) teaching fellow in economics; Leslie Wilde Ganyard (Mrs Mervin) manager of the Bureau of occupations; Helen Carr, secretary of the history department; Elizabeth Bullit, secretary to the examiner of schools; Helen Carrier, engaged in research work in the economics department; Belle Hechtman, assistant to the Dean of summer session at U.C.L.A.; Elizabeth Garrett, secretary of the anthropology department; Georgiana Gerlinger, assistant to the Dean of women; Marion Mayer, Beta Iota, assistant in the book department; Mrs Charlie Fenton Clark, Alpha Xi, and Hester Crane, Beta Mu, in the stadium office.

### Alpha Beta—Swarthmore College

The Quaker chapter is home vacationing after the strenuous experience of entertaining such peppy Thetas as the college girls and alumnæ of Districts IV and VII. Alpha Beta was pleased when at the invitation of Dorothy Wilson, our District president, the northerners decided to join us for convention.

Doubtless there will be a detailed account of convention elsewhere in this issue, so I will mention only a few outstanding events. It was a great treat to have present a grand officer, in the person of L. Pearle Green. When we were not serenading her, we took time for a stunt party, a long business meeting in the Delta Upsilon lodge, a visit to the other men's fraternity lodges, a bus trip to Valley Forge, and a banquet at the new Rolling Green golf club. The New York alums finished each night by frequenting the Greek hotdog shop in the village, where the proprietor showed off by piling twelve sandwiches up his arm, and applying the mustard with the free hand.

Alpha Beta was fortunate to be able to initiate all of her ten freshmen and her one junior at the home of Mrs Edith Wilson Jackson, February 11. Mrs Caroline Sargent Walker, former Grand president, was toastmistress and showed pictures of Alpha Beta from the time that it was granted its charter.

The next night we had our annual dinner dance in the ballroom of the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia. Mr and Mrs Marshall P. Sullivan, parents of the chairman of the committee, and Mr and Mrs W. Minton Harvey, brother-in-law and sister of Alpha Beta's president, chaperoned the party.

When second semester pledging came for new students (there being two) Alpha Beta was happy to pledge Alice Entriken,



transfer from Wellesley, whom many of us had known in prep school. Pledging was at the home of Eleanor Foote. Alpha Beta also has affiliated Elizabeth Casselberry, Beta Eta.

Every junior in the chapter has been elected to some position for the coming year. Anne Kennedy, the youngest junior, is the chapter president. She and Anne Philips are the two Thetas just elected to Mortar board. Seven juniors in all were elected to Mortar board. Elizabeth Clack has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Margaret Jameson will be the poet for senior class day. Marian Harris is in the Little theatre club play to be given late in April.

The chapter room is greatly improved since Mr and Mrs Sullivan sent us four blue and gold velvet pillows to match our general color scheme, and a new table runner to match the pillows. Then Mrs Shallcross, mother of our new junior, gave us a beautiful silk covered card table.

Mary Roberts '28, who returned March 15 from a trip around the world, brought beautiful personal gifts to the active members of Alpha Beta. We were glad to have her back, and we enjoyed the presents too.

1 April 1927

*Mary T. Sullivan*

William Plate,  $\Sigma N$ , announced his engagement to Frances Spence by sending the chapter a five pound box.

William Brosius,  $\Delta T$ , recently sent a five pound box to confirm the report that he was going to marry Anna S. Roberts Apr. 28. They will sail the following day for two months abroad.

Florence Doan Power (Mrs Richard) is living at 60 Kirkland st. Cambridge, Mass.

### Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University

February 12 a spread was given for the chapter and several prospective rushees.

March 4 the annual Intramural festival took place. Alpha Gamma carried away two cups at this function; one for first place in the song contest, thanks to the able coaching of Dorothy Hyde; and the other for second place in the needle race.

At Hi-jinks, another annual competitive event, the chapter was awarded the cup for the best stunt, a play written and directed by Josephine Roberts, pledge, who has since dropped out of college because of ill health.

1 April 1927

*Anne Kilbourne*

Born to Mr and Mrs W. B. Cockley (Katherine Jones) Mar. 25, a son, Rollin.

Mr and Mrs Thoburn Mills (Margaret Welch) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, in Feb.

### Alpha Delta—Goucher College

Alpha Delta is back en masse after a glorious two weeks' spring vacation and is well started on the "last lap" of the college year. An event of note preceding vacation, was the informal dance held at Clara Stieff's home March 5. It was voted one of the most successful social ventures of the season.

In the elections immediately preceding spring vacation Loraine Fitz Gerald, president of the chapter, was elected Senior Prom chairman, and Christine Harwood was appointed to the Prom committee; Marjorie Bennett was elected secretary of the sophomore class; Margaret O'Connor was elected chairman of the freshman-junior boat ride on the Chesapeake; and Virginia Dresch was elected chairman of 1930's swimming team. Anabel Handy and Margaret Napier played on the junior first basketball team. Helen Sheppard, Robin Smith, and Bertha Smith played on the second teams of their respective classes. Janet Jeffries and Nancy Larrick were on the freshman third team. Kathryn Wick, Margaret Kruesi, and Virginia Jones were on the fourth teams of their respective classes. Margaret Napier and Anabel Handy were chosen for positions on the varsity basketball team. Dorothy Henson was on the committee for the senior class supper early in March. Margaret Napier was elected to the Athletic association board.

Elizabeth Sawyer, Virginia Davis, Anabel Handy, and Robin Smith attended the District convention at Swarthmore. They report a most successful convention and a good time.

1 April 1927

*Mary Jane Crane*

### Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt University

There isn't to be found anywhere a more hilarious group of girls than Alpha Eta chapter. Why? Because exams have passed our door. We are anxious to again have the scholarship cup adorn the library table in the Kappa Alpha Theta house!

Alpha Eta has captured again some honors open to competition on campus. In the Student council election five of our girls were elected: Ruth Burr, Bess Brown, Exine Webb, Matilda Treanor and Ann Brown. Exine Webb also was elected president of this body, while Bess Brown is the new president of Y.W.C.A.

The junior class at Vanderbilt terminated the miserable siege of spring exams by giving the annual Prom March 17. This success was a fitting climax to the nervous strain undergone in the few previous days.



The basketball team of Vanderbilt has certainly made us proud to know them, so to speak, for they came back from the tournament in Atlanta with the coveted championship cup.

We have just received news that Mrs Humphrey, District president, will be with us around the first of April. This is, indeed, something to look forward to.

28 March 1927

*Allene Webb*

Catherine Crockett of Pueblo, Col. is with us for a few days.

Doris Niles, sister to Elizabeth, was here a few days.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Rives (Eleanor Brown) a daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Buckner (Mary Stay) a son.

Elizabeth Harris, who is teaching in Huntsville, Ala. came home to attend the Founders'-day celebration.

Eunice Slemons, who is teaching in Paris, Tenn. was home for a few days.

Catherine Mims, who has returned from two years in Europe, is now in New York, doing social work.

Mr and Mrs Henry Jameson (Helen Fields) have a son, Henry, jr.

Fanny May Nance of Boston was in Nashville for several weeks this spring.

Karen Young Brown (Mrs R. S.) of Chicago has been in Nashville recently.

Levie Reynolds Shapard (Mrs Evander, jr) of Griffin will visit us in Apr.

Crenshaw Waller Adams (Mrs Howell) Alpha Iota, is now living in Nashville.

Florence Teague has a leave of absence from her work at the Methodist publishing house, and is in Montreat, N.C.

Frances McLester, who has been in New York for some time, has returned to Nashville, and to her work at the Methodist publishing house.

Dr and Mrs Paul Johnson (Ruth Owsley) of Chattanooga have a daughter.

Dr and Mrs John Chester (Catherine Paine) of San Antonio have a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Carr Payne (Mary Evans Tarpley) have a son, Carr, jr.

### **Alpha Theta—University of Texas**

Frances Coopwood, Helen McNeil, Elizabeth Jordan, Virginia Curtis, Mary Ford, Blanche Curtis, Alice Sewall, and Isabel Blackman made the Honor Roll for winter term.

We certainly enjoyed Mrs Grasset's visit, although it was a short one. She did much towards the actual starting of our new house. If nothing happens we expect to be in it by rush week.

Panhellenic has passed a rule that pledges who are upper-classmen, may live in chapter houses next year.

There have been many improvements on our campus. Quite a few of the shacks have been torn down and new buildings are under construction. The Alice Littlefield dormitory for freshman girls has just been completed.

Blanche Curtis, sister of Virginia, of Roanoke, Virginia, and Alice Louise Buckeridge, of Ft Worth, will be initiated in April.

Anne Thornton Nash and Bessie Eilers Beverly are in charge of a Bridge party we are having April 25 at the Driscoll hotel, to raise money for the Scholarship fund.

2 April 1927

*Laura Eleanor Marks*

Mr and Mrs C. Carlisle Conrad (Margaret Montgomery) announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Hamilton, Mar. 2.

Virginia Coombs, Nelle Rowland, and Roberta Welch visited at the Theta house in Mar. and Apr.

Etta Gilbert Morley (Mrs James B.) has moved from McKinney to Ft. Worth and is living at 2203 6th av.

Mrs Robert W. Dean (Louise Sellman) announces the arrival of a son on Mar. 24.

Lorraine Heath and Lt. C. D. Eddleman were married in Dec. and go to the Philippines in June for two years.

Mrs Bernard Gussett (Sarah White) is living in San Antonio at 622 E. Woodlawn.

Hallie Maude Neff of Waco is moving to Washington, D.C. where her father, former Governor Neff, has accepted a government position.

Mrs H. B. Kiley (Myrtle Garrett) of Houston is chaperoning a group of girls to Europe this summer.

Mrs Scott C. Runnels (Grace Nash) and daughter have been visiting this spring in Dallas and Houston, Tex. Their home is in Cleveland, Ohio, 2645 Dartmoor rd.

### Alpha Iota—Washington University

No letter received

21 April 1927

### Alpha Kappa—Adelphi College

In spite of increased balmy weather and inclinations to spring laziness, Alpha Kappa is having her usual busy spring season. She has members in almost every field of college life, and is steadily pushing her way to the fore.

March 4, initiation at the home of Margaret Bisbee was an occasion for great rejoicing, since at that time the chapter added to its membership: Henrietta Coufal, Lydia Stringham, Helen Matz, Mildred Pattison, Olga Schultz, and Beatrice Carter. Several members of New York alumnae were present and expressed great satisfaction with the entire ceremony.

Varsity show was presented at the Academy of music March 11. Alpha Kappa contributed her share of members of a dis-



tinguished cast. Hildegarde Schlobohm was excellent as a mid-Victorian advocate of reform; and Mildred Pattison, as the *Times* reporter, added much to the atmosphere of the play. Jane Squire, Olga Schultz, Margaret Bisbee, Helen Matz, Helen Livingston, Rosemary Harding and Henrietta Coufal were ushers.

March 25-27, a convention of Districts IV and VII was held at Swarthmore college. The chapter sent Henrietta Coufal as its delegate. Beside Ruth Hager, Jane Squire, Ruth Murphy and Henrietta of the college chapter, there were nine Alpha Kappa alumnae present.

Ruth Hager has been made a member of the Executive board of senior class, and was assistant business manager of the Varsity Show. Helen Matz was elected to the Executive board of sophomore class. At Founders'-day luncheon, Hildegarde Schlobohm, in behalf of the chapter, received a picture of Miss Mary Titus, saying that it would inspire the chapter to live more closely to the ideals of the fraternity in which Miss Titus was such an active member.

31 March 1927

*Ruth Murphy*

The present address of Ruth Grace Reilly (Mrs Peter L.) is 2 Wentworth av. Lowell, Mass.

### Alpha Lambda—University of Washington

Alpha Lambda has been successfully engaged in politics the last month. Frances McMaster was elected secretary of the women's Federation for next year and Catherine Stevens was chosen president of Y.W.C.A.

Helen Mae Dilling and Betty Robb were on the committee for the tea which freshman commission gave for new and old council members of Y.W.C.A., following the installation of officers, of which Eleanor Ernst had charge. Jessie London is a member of the new Y.W. Cabinet.

Helen Mae Dilling was a member of freshman basketball team and Frances McMaster of junior volleyball team. Helen Williams and Frances, who has just won her "W" sweater and been initiated into the "W" club, took part in *Vagabond love*, the annual dance drama. Helen also has a leading part in the spring opera, *Purple towers*, was a secretary at the state high school basketball tournament which is held every year at Washington, and was a member of the try-out committee for the junior girls' vodvil, besides being our new chapter president. Libby Jones and Claire Taft were chosen to take part in J.G.V. Helen Kretsinger has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon.

Ruth Field is A.S.U.W. editor and Jane Lasater sophomore editor for the year book, *Tyee*. Jane and Ruth Abel were on committees in charge of the national Spurs convention held on our campus April 1 to 3. Spurs, underclass women's society, was founded at Washington.

Jeanne Smith and Jessie London were on the committee for freshman class dance and Frances Clare Furey for sophomore party. Patsy Knox and Helen Hoska are members of Cadet ball committee.

This year's formal, a beautiful dinner-dance in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel, was February 21. We gave a Mothers' dinner at the chapter house March 9, in thanks for the new curtains which the Mothers' club made for us. February 13, Theta Delta Chi entertained the Theta freshmen at dinner.

Of the four freshmen who were forced to drop from college last quarter, Janice Coshun will not be able to come back this year, but Florence Ditter, Marjory Pittock and DeLora Lee Laube have returned. Lydamae Davis is also in college again, after having been out a year.

The new art gallery on campus was opened in February. The building and the pictures are both gifts of Mr H. C. Henry, who also has just given the university library 694 rare volumes.

We were glad that Mrs Bemis' visit was so planned that she could be with us at Founders'-day banquet February 29, following initiation. Our only regret was that her stay was so short.

22 March 1927

*Betty Robb*

Mr and Mrs John S. Mauk (Betty Young) have returned to Seattle. Address: 2344 Franklin av.

Elzey Skinner's engagement to Donald Brazier,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , is announced.

Clarice Miller is teaching at North Bend, Wash.

Helen Buchanan is teaching in the high school, Colville, Wash.

Mary Dawson is studying and teaching music. Address: 122 Madrona pl. N. Seattle, Wash.

Virginia Nachant is studying and teaching dancing. Address: 4210 Brooklyn av. Seattle, Wash.

Marian Robb is an instructor in the English department at the University of Washington.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd A. Perkins (Marguerite Mann) have moved from Tacoma to 615 Bellevue av. N. Seattle.

Helen Coons is attending art school in San Francisco.

### Alpha Mu—University of Missouri

Alpha Mu started the semester with two new pledges, Marian Shockley, Kansas City, and Marian McDonald, Chicago. Founders'-day banquet was February 12, and the chapter was assisted



in the proper celebration by Fay Stewart, Mary Paxton, Alline Smith Wright, Mary Ann MacDonald, and Dorothy Brooks, daughter of President Stratton D. Brooks and a Theta from Alpha Omicron. Our toasts were the usual class ones, with the program completed by a toast from Mrs Dortch, our chaperon, who will be with us again next year.

Elections here are by far the most interesting events on campus in spring. Our candidate for the vice-presidency of Women's self-government, Catherine Carroll, was unopposed, so the first voting was relatively unexciting. However, the officers of the Women's athletic association will be elected April 7 and our candidates are, for president, Helen Baird, and for treasurer, Carolyn Dziatzko. While they are running against strong opponents, political predictions are in their favor. The general student elections occur later and, although we have no candidates, we expect to get most excited over the speeches and political machinations of the candidates.

The Fashion revue was presented March 24. This presentation is a pantomime, in which fraternity men and women display spring fashions from the local shops. The revue was unusually successful this year, due in a large part no doubt to the three Thetas, Helen James, Marian Shockley, and Virginia Dawson, who took part in the display.

Virginia Brown, senior in the school of arts and science, has been initiated by Chi Delta Phi, women's literary society.

We have given our annual rush dinners for Stephens and Christian college girls, who are recommended by girls in the chapter, or by Deans of the colleges. Since Alpha Mu draws so largely from junior colleges, many prospective Thetas are looked over in this way.

The Easter vacation at Missouri extends from April 13-April 20, and during this time we will put into effect our plan for re-decorating the first floor of the chapter house. The fact that we will have to do our heavy political campaigning in the midst of ladders and paint-buckets will not, we are sure, dampen our ardor in the least.

1 April 1927

*Virginia Brown*

Mr and Mrs James Hollis Moore (Pauline Brannock) of Kansas City announce the birth of a son, James Hollis, jr.

The address of Mrs T. C. Flint (Maude Dziatzko) is now 1918 Deerwood st. Louisville, Ky.

The address of Gwyneth Reese McCannon (Mrs G. F.) is Costain apts. Huron, S.D.

Betsy Worrell, who graduated last year, is head of the department of dramatic art at Hardin college.

Born, Aug. 14, 1926, to Mr and Mrs H. L. Mantz (Mary Reese) twin daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Alice Virginia.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Baeder (Helen Parr) have moved from Denver, Col. to Kansas City, Mo.

### Alpha Nu—University of Montana

Alpha Nu rejoices because the corporation has decided to remodel the chapter house before next fall. About \$7,000 will be spent in improvements, which will include changes in partitions, an addition, and the installing of a new furnace and other modern conveniences.

By winning the trophy given for the best women's act in this year's Varsity vodvil, March 5, Theta repeated last year's success. This year, Alpha Delta Alpha, local men's fraternity soon to become a Kappa Sigma chapter, received the other trophy.

Our act, a fantasy called *The wedding of the butterflies*, featured gorgeous costumes and scenery, beautiful lighting effects, and lovely songs and dances. Nan Walsh wrote and directed the performance and took one of the leading rôles. Alice Lease and Greta Shriver were the other stars. Helen Leach's mother and Mrs Walsh helped greatly with the costumes. Jane Freund's mother entertained after the show for members of the chapter and friends who assisted with the act.

Mrs Roy Keene, District president, visited the chapter from March 3-6. During her stay alumnæ gave a banquet in her honor.

Corsages of roses and sweet peas were the favors at the very enjoyable dance the pledges gave for the chapter February 26.

Annabelle Desmond, Catherine White, Gladys Wilson, Elizabeth Maury, Ruth Nickey, and Gertrude White made the university honor roll for winter quarter. The chapter's scholarship average has come up three points.

Elizabeth Veach was initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education society. Alice Lease will have a principal rôle in *The goose hangs high*.

27 March 1927

Gertrude White

Margaret Johnston, who is a student on the Floating university, celebrated Founders'-day in Jerusalem with Thetas she met on the trip.

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard Lease (Ruth Gonser) a daughter, Alice Jean, named after Alice Lease.

Claudia Woodward, Marjorie Moore, Elizabeth Kilroy, and Katherine Roach visited the house during the week-end of Varsity vodvil.



Married: Dorothy Coleman to Otis Baxter,  $\Phi \Sigma K$ . They will make their home in Butte.

Jeannette Watt, who spent the first semester at U.S.C., has returned to her home in Dillon.

Married: Irma Wagner to Norma Bakefield of Oakland, Cal.

### Alpha Xi—University of Oregon

Exams are over. The Scandal sheet is out. Every Theta is starting the new term with a determination and industry that ought to bring the chapter to the top of the scholarship list. Three Thetas, Olga Jackson, Margaret Clarke, and Esther Hardy, our president, again are on honor roll, and several more missed it by only one grade.

Beginning next year the university is to adopt a new policy in scholarship, involving the organization of a junior college and the adoption of honor privileges which it is hoped will raise scholarship standards by limiting the number of four-year students to those of good scholastic standing as underclassmen. Alpha Xi, always eager to sponsor better scholarship, heartily welcomes this change of policy.

The outstanding social event of winter term was our formal, February 12 in the chapter house. Under the skilful direction of Mayanna Sargent the house was transformed into a Paris night club. Small candle-lit tables scattered about the rooms, artistic French programs in shades of rose, purple, and green, and gay rose draperies at the windows and over the fire-place provided a sophisticated setting for the dancers. The feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Myra Belle Palmer of Baker, to Fred Hendricks, Sigma Chi, of San Francisco. This surprising news added a thrill to the evening, and a Sigma Chi sweetheart serenade marked the climax of a perfect formal.

Alpha Xi entertained March 26 with a luncheon at the Campbell court hotel in Portland, honoring a number of girls planning to enter college next fall. This week-end we will entertain ten rushees as guests for April Frolic, the annual stunt show by the university women. We also plan a Spring dance April 30, for out-of-town guests.

Eleanor Flanagan has charge of freshman stunt for April Frolic. Connie Roth has an important rôle in the Guild theater play, *The Torch-bearers*. Janet Chalmers and Margaret Spencer have been recently initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, musical society.

We are pleased to announce the installation of a Phi Mu

chapter. This is the fifteenth women's national fraternity to be installed on campus, Theta having been the second.

29 March 1927

*Celia Stoddard*

Marion Playter was married to Mack Bell, Δ T Δ, Mar. 5. After a trip in California they will be at home in Portland.

Tirza Dinsdale, who has been doing Y.W.C.A. work in South America for the past five years, was a recent visitor on campus.

Hope MacKenzie is doing graduate work in psychology at Stanford university, Cal.

Henrietta Lawrence is teaching at Gresham, Ore.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. N. Caine (Erma Keithley) a daughter, Janet Ann, Dec. 1, 1926. Address: 2371 Green st. San Francisco, Cal.

### Alpha Omicron—University of Oklahoma

No letter received

21 April 1927

### Alpha Pi—University of North Dakota

One of the most exciting events at the University of North Dakota is the annual production of Flickertail follies, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Theta placed second among women's fraternities this year with *A night in Napoli*, conceived and directed by Ruth McGurk. The scene of the act was laid in an Italian café. At small round tables covered with red and white table cloths, handsome men and colorfully gowned women drank sparkling grape juice while they watched the dancers who performed at once for them and for the audience. Typically Italian costumes for the chorus and solo dancers, as well as for the cigarette and flower vender, made the act really beautiful.

Alpha Pi was honored recently in the election of Ruth Hancock to Phi Beta Kappa and to the position of salutatorian of senior class, and in the election of Helen McGurk to Pi Lambda Theta. Mary Thexton was chosen to go to Chicago on the Glee club tour.

March 26 we entertained with a formal dinner-dance at Hotel Dacotah. To carry out the idea of a Japanese cherry blossom party, we enclosed the walls and ceiling of the ballroom with branches of trees on which were twisted pink crêpe paper flowers. The light for moonlight numbers was furnished by two large black and gold dragons. By having the orchestra wear mandarin coats, and by placing in odd corners a few golden Buddha incense burners and bright Japanese parasols, we achieved an effect as realistic as it was lovely.



Alpha Pi announces the initiation March 18, of Margaret Pray, Ruth Sprague, Helen Swansen, and Elizabeth Whelan.  
28 March 1927 *Helen McGurk*

Mrs Charles Burke (Doris Payne) has returned to Grand Forks for a visit.

Olive Beaton, Evelyn Suter, Ruth Argall and Florence Foskett were in Grand Forks for the Flickertail follies. Olive Beaton attended the formal party Mar. 26.

Jean Hutchinson visited the chapter Mar. 1.

Elizabeth Doyle has given up her position in Ray, N.D. and returned to her home in Fargo.

Margaret Gillette, who has been ill for several weeks at St Luke's hospital, St Paul, Minn. is expected to return to Grand Forks soon.

Marjorie Wilkerson, who is teaching in Pembina, returned to Grand Forks for the formal party.

Engagements announced: Ruth Hancock to Gordon C. Hunger,  $\Sigma$  X; Ruth Sulerud to Agdur H. Flaten, A T  $\Omega$ .

Mr and Mrs G. B. Lee (Hazel Halverson) have moved to Myrtle Point, Ore.

### Alpha Rho—University of South Dakota

Alpha Rho announces the initiation of Jane Mather and Augusta Thede of Groton; Lila Rogers of Rock Rapids, Iowa; and Ruth Avery of Tilden, Nebraska, March 20.

In February, the pledges gave the chapter a Valentine banquet at the chapter house. As customary, the feature of the banquet was a new Theta song written by the pledges. Alpha Rho also had its Founders'-day banquet early in February with the town alumnæ as guests.

Eva Leslie led the grand march at the annual military ball as honorary colonel. The red and white uniform which she wore is her gift from the university R.O.T.C. unit. She has been made an honorary member of Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and blade.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Phi in the last game of the tournament for the basketball championship. The cup, in the shape of a large silver basketball, is now permanently ours.

For the first time in the history of the university a woman is president of Student body. That woman is our Helen Early. Marjorie Reynolds was elected president of Women's athletic association. As president she will attend the national W.A.A. convention at Ithaca, New York. Evelyn Maule was chosen queen of junior carnival March 19. Beatrice Bogue is a charter member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science club. Helen Early and Eleanor Payne have been pledged to Guidon, auxiliary to Scab-

bard and blade. Meta Meisenholder was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A.

Evelyn Olston is living at the home economics practice cottage this semester. Elizabeth Frary is a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon. Maxine Henry is on the *Volante* board of control. Irene Williams is back in college this semester.

27 March 1927

Helen Whittemore

Marion Damuth visited at the chapter house Mar. 11-13.

Laura Lou Brookman has recently sold her novel, *The heart bandit*, to the Thompson feature service company of New York city. It is appearing in serial form in more than a dozen large daily newspapers. She is now working on the *Des Moines Sunday register*, having complete man-  
agership of the magazine section.

### Alpha Sigma—State College of Washington

All are happy, for we have eleven new members: Hermine Duthie and Dorothy Robinson, sisters, Kay Fulton, Violet Bixler, Katherine Cole, Coral Moran, Marybelle Weatherford, Ruth Downie, Marjorie Kemp, Dorothy Murphy, and Maurine Clancy. Initiation was Saturday night after the college play, *One of the family*, in which Kay Fulton had an important part.

We will receive the women's scholarship cup for leading the entire campus in scholarship, having risen from third to first place. Our two newest pledges are Patricia Hubbard and Mary Ellen Fuller, both of Seattle, pledged at mid-year.

Each year five of the most prominent women are chosen from senior class for Campus day officers. This year Dorothy MacLeod is chosen as Big Chief.

Maurine Clancy has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta. Jo Dunning is taking part in the Dance drama. Anne Corcoran, Faye Norris, Aileen Maguire, Nina Bradberry, June Tiffany, Dorothy MacLeod, Frances Evens, Gertrude Bryan Hill, Elmo Kennedy and Jo Dunning were invited to Matrix table, annual banquet of Theta Sigma Phi. Part of the program was our violin trio, Dorothy Robinson, Catherine Robinson, and Adlarose Martin, accompanied by Dorothy Murphy. The trio accompanied by Aileen Maguire will be featured in the junior vodvil to be given April 24 and 25.

June Tiffany was elected undergraduate representative in Y.W.C.A. Frances Evans has been elected president of senior commission and Marjorie Kemp president of sophomore commission. Ann Corcoran has been given the Chi Omega award, given yearly to the woman, majoring in economics, who is outstanding in personality, scholarship and activities. Elizabeth



Crockett has been elected to associate membership in the research council of the college.

24 March 1927

*Jo Dunning*

Born to Mr and Mrs Briggs (Opal Green) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Arthur O. Medby (Jessie MacGregor) a son.

Dorothy Gilbert with her family is on a world tour.

Mr and Mrs William McCredie (Juanita Loomis) are living at the Biltmore apts. Tacoma, Wash.

Ethel Thompson is dietician in the home economics department at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ethel Ann Toevs was married to Ford E. Dunton,  $\Sigma N$ , in Dec. Address: S. 1924 McClellan st. Spokane, Wash.

The new address of Mr and Mrs Derrald Caldwell (Eloise Brandt) is 4014 Brooklyn st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

Born to Mr and Mrs W. W. Robinson (Elizabeth Anderson) a son, William Witten, jr. Jan. 6.

### Alpha Tau—University of Cincinnati

Alpha Tau announces the initiation of Helen Jane Beck, Nancy Brown, Betty Carruthers, Peggy Clemons, Emily Johnston, Betty Strauss and Mary Louise Wueste, Saturday, March 19. A banquet was given at Vernon Manor, immediately following the ceremony. Martha Vordenberg Coons acted as toastmistress and a representative of each class gave a toast; they were entitled *Green lettuce and toast* by Nancy Brown; *Toast and butter* by Erma Peyton; *Cinnamon toast* by Lucille Bardes; *Plain toast* by Virginia Speidel; and *A Theta product* by Helen Lapham.

Alpha Tau was awarded a box at the Shubert theater March 21, for selling the most tickets for the production featuring Otis Skinner in *For the honor of the family*. The alumni of the University of Cincinnati took over the theater for the evening, the proceeds being for the benefit of the university. Lucille Bardes and Mary Dom, both members of the Pony chorus of Musical comedy to be given March 21-23, passed programs and dodgers advertising the comedy. The most beautiful girls of the university were announced, among whom was Mary Withrow, Theta senior, chosen for the second time.

Erma Pflieger gave a slumber party for the chapter February 26, her family having gone to Florida. At this party there was little slumber.

The pledges entertained the members with a party at the Hermitage club, February 27. It was a cozy and cheerful group playing bridge before a huge open fire, while the cold winds

blew around the little club house. At six o'clock, a delicious supper was served, followed by stunts and dancing.

Water basketball is the new sport lately adopted at the university. It was introduced by the boys with fraternity teams. The girls have organized and are working with much enthusiasm. Thetas upon the teams are: Lucille Bardes, Mary Dom, Jane De Serisy, Erma Pfleger, Elizabeth McGaughey, Mary Louise Doehty and Peggy Clemons.

The date for our Spring dance has been set as May 23.

Rushing for next year has started with several informal bridge parties with buffet suppers, where we hope to become acquainted with the girls before the formal fall parties.

2 April 1927

*Mary Dom*

### Alpha Upsilon—Washburn College

Alpha Upsilon initiated March 13, Dorothy Tolle, Edna Brenn, Elizabeth Newby, Sara Jones, Ruth Early, Lisette Frick, Miriam Thoroman, Helen Mayhew, Winifred Weller, Helen Bunger, Muriel Hobson, and Esther Mullin.

Marjorie Dick, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, and Vivia Van De Mark were nominated Beauty Queens. Miriam Thoroman made Dramatic club. Leone Kitch, Jeanne Knowles and Elizabeth Newby made Quill club. Frances Bone, Marguerite Nellis and Jean St. John are in the Little theater plays. Harriet Bryan, Mary Green, and Virginia Scott were pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art society. New Cabinet members of Y.W.C.A. are Esther Mullin, undergraduate representative, and Jean St. John, social service chairman.

On high honor roll were Madeline Stewart, Virginia Welty, Euna Hobbs, and Miriam Thoroman. On honor roll were Helen Hobbs, Elizabeth Newby, and Roberta Smith. Honorable mention list included Elizabeth Cofer, Marjorie Dick, Martha Du Mars, Helen Gilmore, Grace Hetler, Muriel Hobson, Margaret Kelsey, Jeanne Knowles, Esther Mullin, Marguerite Nellis, Lois Taylor, Alice Voiland, Winifred Weller, Frances Montgomery, and Margaret Trask. Miriam Thoroman's name will be engraved on the Scholarship cup as the pledge making highest grades. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second in scholarship last semester, Kappa Pi Beta ranking first.

Marjorie Dick is treasurer of junior class. Helen Hobbs is secretary of sophomore class. Elizabeth Newby is secretary of freshman class.

Our second semester pledges are: Jane Akers, Constance



Bone, sister of Frances, Martha Kiene, and Eleanor Odell, all of Topeka.

The chapter room is attractive now with new wall-paper and the crest painted above the fire-place. We appreciate it after doing without it during repairs after our fire.

Our Spring formal will be April 22 on the roof garden of the new Jayhawk hotel.

1 April 1927

[No signature]

Mrs Darlene Doubleday Newby was here for the initiation of her daughter, Elizabeth.

Mary Neiswanger has recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Engagement recently announced: Marguerite Varner to Andrew Hughes,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

The wedding of Bernice Hemus and Dick Wahle,  $K \Sigma$ , is set for Apr. 16. They will live in San Antonio, Tex.

Sophie Knowles spent the week-end of Mar. 25 with her sister Jeanne at the house.

### Alpha Phi—Newcomb College

Alpha Phi has been entertaining, at a series of informal suppers every two weeks, the other fraternity chapters in the order of their installation. Up to this time we have entertained Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. We hope that these suppers have strengthened interfraternity friendship and we know that they have given us the opportunity of knowing better many other fraternity girls.

The chapter is looking forward to Easter with great anticipation, because we're going to have a house party at Bay St. Louis, which will last four days. Many alumnæ, pledges, and promises are coming. This house party is an annual affair and has proved a great success.

The chapters of District XI with the help of Mrs Humphrey, District president, plan to have a convention early in summer.

One of our seniors, Willie May Delchamps, has announced her engagement to Arthur Amos. Mary Sanders made the junior team in basketball.

All the fraternity chapters sold *New Orleans life magazines* during Carnival season to get money for the fund to build Dixon hall, the potential new music building of Newcomb.

On Mardi Gras day Alpha Phi masked and took part in the procession of trucks which followed the parade. "A good time was had by all."

24 March 1927

Mary Treadaway

Married: Maude Ellis to Charles Ward Palmer,  $\Sigma X$ .

Born: a daughter to Mr and Mrs Ralph Michelle (Margaret Goodman).

### Alpha Chi—Purdue University

Spring with its era of new officers and elections has come round again and we are glad that Theta is well recognized on Purdue campus. Dorothy Mohlman is Maid of honor to the May queen. In the new organization, the College league of women voters, Mary Elizabeth Skinner is president, Alice Moran is secretary, and Margaret Christie is treasurer. Omicron Nu has elected Mary Elizabeth Skinner to membership. Kappa Delta Pi takes Catherine Horan and Mary Elizabeth Skinner. Theta Chi Gamma pledges Mary Keiser, Catherine Horan and Mary Elizabeth Skinner. Alice Moran is president of the freshman society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Six of our members were on Honor Roll first semester.

Initiation was April 12 for Margaret Carpenter, Catherine and Margaret Horan, Alice Moran, Priscilla Warr, Isabel Simpson, Caroline Conarro, Madeline Gude. Mrs Hughes, District president, visited us at that time and we entertained at tea in her honor.

Seven Theta freshmen are pledged to either Eurodelphian or Philalethean literary societies, while Catherine Horan, Dorothy Mohlman and Mary Florence Smith have offices in one or the other of them. The annual Harlequin show has in its cast Ellen Goldthwaite, Esther Hackman, and Margaret Horan. In the beauty contest conducted for the college year-book, Madeline Gude was awarded honors for the classic type. Katherine Lucas, Ellen Goldthwaite, and Dorothy Mohlman are on the university rifle team. Mary Elizabeth Skinner was chairman of the Panhellenic dance.

At the beginning of second semester we pledged Dorothy Bowes of Chicago. At present we are making plans for our spring dance with happy memories of the formal of March 5 still in our minds.

27 March 1927

*Mary Margaret Kern*

Married, Jan. 29, Ann Rohe to Capt. R. C. Milton at Cadet chapel, West Point, N.Y.

The engagement of Betty Marshall to Cedric Jones of Chicago has been announced. They will be married May 28.

The engagement of Josephine Findley to Howell S. Randolph has been announced. Dr Randolph is a graduate of Milton college, Wisconsin university and Johns Hopkins.

Helen Vickery of Evansville is teaching in the west high school. Under her line of home economics she has a class of boys in camp cookery which has excited a great deal of praise.

Jane Peffer is private secretary to David E. Ross of Lafayette.

Married, Apr. 9, Margaret Beeson to A. E. Coombes. They are living in Gary.



### Alpha Psi—Lawrence College

In February each year, Lawrence college votes for the four best-loved girls in college. This year two of the four are Thetas, Agnes Norem and Mary Reeve. The choice indicates high scholarship, leadership in campus activities, and personal popularity.

Edith Reeve has been elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Anita Koehler has been appointed to its Cabinet.

Kappa Alpha Theta is represented in the all-college play *You never can tell* by Katherine Pratt, who has one of the leading rôles.

Initiation took place February 27 at the home of Theodora Reeve. The initiates are Margaret Boslough, Irmgarde Faber, Eleanor Lea, Dorothy Miller, Henrietta Pratt. A banquet in the French room of the Conway hotel followed initiation.

Alpha Psi regrets that ill health prevents Lucille Purdy carrying on college work this semester.

Alpha Psi ranked fourth in the fraternity scholarship average last semester, with 83.06. We are not especially proud of our grades, but sincerely hope to raise them by the end of this semester.

Women's fraternities are not allowed houses at Lawrence, so we do not see as much of each other as we would like. We have been having dinners in the chapter rooms twice a month after meetings, and just recently have tried the plan of having tea and bridge every Friday afternoon. The teas, so far, have been gratifyingly successful.

Bee Merton, who has been out of college for two years because of ill health, and Jean Bell, who was at Northwestern university last semester, have returned to Lawrence college this semester amid Theta cheers.

28 March 1927

*Irmgarde Faber*

Elsie Davidson is assistant superintendent of the Baby hospital of Oakland, Cal. Address: 51st & Dover sts.

Margaret Killen Banta (Mrs Geo. jr.) was initiated by Theta Sigma Phi as an associate member, in Mar.

Helen Jane Waldo is president of New York alumnae chapter.

Married: Dorothy Gregory and Henry W. O'Neill, Feb. 19. Address: 5849 Blackstone av. Chicago.

Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, visited with A Ψ and Appleton alumnae, Apr. 7-9.

Mrs Geo. Banta, jr. president of District X, visited the Canadian chapter the first week in April.

Margery Maxwell of Chicago civic opera co. will sing in Appleton in May during Music festival.

Helen Dodge was a supply teacher in the Rhinelander high school in Feb. and Mar.

Gwen Owens Coumbe (Mrs J. R. jr.) visited in Oshkosh for several weeks before Easter.

Dorothy Merrill Hackworthy (Mrs H.) is suffering a nervous breakdown and is at the home of her parents in Green Bay.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. Kirkpatrick (Camilla Coumbe) a daughter, in Feb.

Mrs Thomas Lake (Bess Fisk) and children, of Oakland, Cal. will come to Green Bay in May, to visit her parents.

### Alpha Omega—University of Pittsburgh

Second semester rushing brought good results to Alpha Omega. After ten days of parties, and a week of silence she pledged nine girls: Frances Ambursen, Betty Crim, Alene Gurney, Emily Irwin, Virginia Heilman, Betty MacDougal, Frances Stillwell, Katherine Stillwell, and Josephine Walsh.

On March 18 the chapter gave a formal supper dance at the Pittsburgh Field club for the pledges. Corsages of sweet peas and roses, gifts to the freshmen from the sophomores, helped make it a colorful affair.

The women's fraternities of the university held their annual Panhellenic conference March 11. Discussion groups met during the day to talk about campus Panhellenic problems. Chancellor Bowman spoke on *Fraternity friendship* at the noon meeting and the Girls' glee club entertained with selections from *Phantom ships*. A formal banquet in the evening culminated the conference. At this time the scholarship award was presented to Beta Phi Alpha. Zeta Tau Alpha ranked second, and Kappa Alpha Theta, third.

Preparations are being made for Pitt week. Several Thetas are acting as members of committees, among them Patricia Wood as chairman of Varsity night, Margaret Sloan, and Dorothy Russell.

Katherine Fleming entertained the chapter at a bridge tea at Kaufmann's February 26. March 27 Ruth Cheney, Peg Sloan, and Dorothy Koch gave a Japanese tea for both chapter and pledges at the home of Ruth Cheney.

Pittsburgh alumnae's last meeting was donation day, and the chapter presented Alpha Omega with a well-filled bucket of money. At this party the pledges made their debut before alumnae by entertaining with a clever stunt.

Three Thetas were recently initiated by Xylon, journalistic society—Hazel Killingsworth, who is vice-president of the university chorus, Marion Heddon, and Jane Smith. Others in spring activities are: Ruth Cheney, taking part in archery and chairman of the W.A.A. Spring carnival; Jean Hay on the



Religious education committee of Y.W.C.A.; Margaret Sloan, chairman of the annual girls' basketball banquet; Jeannette McClure, active in basketball, baseball, and on senior class day committee; Amber McCoy on W.A.A. social committee; Jane Smith, active in class swimming; Helen E. Miller is on sophomore hop committee; Emily Nash is working on the *Owl* staff; and Katherine Reineman is soloist of Glee club. Pledges in activities include Frances Ambursen on *Owl* staff, in varsity basketball, and freshman commission; Alene Gurney, apprentice-manager of basketball; Emily Irwin on freshman commission, Glee club, University chorus, secretary of freshman class; Frances and Katherine Stillwell in class basketball and freshman commission; and Josephine Walsh on *Owl* staff.

At the recent annual girls' varsity basketball banquet three Thetas were honored. Dorothy Russell received a Pitt blanket for four years' service, Dorothy Koch a gold basketball for three years' service, and Frances Ambursen, pledge, a lettered sweater for one year's service. Margaret McClenahan, coach, and Mary McElheny, manager, Mary Chapman Williams, all Thetas, spoke on topics of interest to the sport world.

30 March 1927

*Dorothy Koch*

Margaret Colcord was married to Kay Estep,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Pitt, Apr. 19.

Mary Elizabeth McClure married Dr John Ross,  $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ , Pennsylvania, Jan. 26.

Elizabeth Dutney was married to Patrick J. Corr, Pitt Law, Apr. 27.

Born to Dr and Mrs Morton Mawhinney (Louise Culley) a daughter, Jane Caroline, Mar. 6.

Born to Mr and Mrs Sobeck (Rhoda Koenig) a son, Frederick Jeffcoat, Feb. 7.

### **Beta Beta—Randolph-Macon Woman's College**

Our freshmen came through their exams with flying colors, so February 26 we pledged Margaret Hollowell and Margaret Sawyer, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; Beecye Casanas, New Orleans, Louisiana; Jennie Belle Willmot, San Diego, California; Lucy Mae Smith, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Gladys Doty, Portsmouth, Ohio; Merrill Pratt, Columbus, Mississippi; Mary Louise Taylor and Juanita Smith, Blythville, Arkansas; Sarah Davie, Atlanta, Georgia; Rebecca Jarvis, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Frances Grassel, Hillsboro, Illinois; Marian Hitler, Circleville, Ohio; Virginia Cochran, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Nell Denson (daughter of Annie Love Dowdell Denson, Alpha Eta) Birmingham, Alabama; and Bessie Maulsby, Montgomery, Alabama. Several of them are advanced standing students, so will be eli-

gible for initiation at the end of third quarter. Marian Hitler was given the Theta ring for the highest average made by a promise. We had supper at the house after pledge service, then stunts by pledges, and at last gathered around the fire to sing songs of friendship.

March 12 was Founders'-day, a holiday, but we Thetas had an additional celebration for the week-end, our annual pledge banquet the night before at Oakwood country club. Anne Chandler was toastmistress, and the scheme was the book of Kappa Alpha Theta, fraught with meaning from the dedication to the last page. The menus were tiny books bound in black and gold, each bearing an appropriate title for the person whose place it marked. Hammered silver jewel cases were given as favors. After the passing of the loving cup, the freshmen entertained with a delightful and original cabaret.

Rita Brewster, Bluefield, West Virginia, was initiated March 7. She and Evelyn Thompson have been elected to the May court. Mary Alice Beck was interlocutor in the sophomore minstrels, and Peg Hollowell and Rita Brewster were in the chorus.

Although our chapter is small, we have co-operated in such a manner as to make a record of which we are proud. Much of this is due to the inspiration brought from convention by Frances Walling, our only representative. We feel that our greatest success has been in the training and subsequent assimilation, of our pledges. We conduct formal weekly meetings as suggested at convention, and great good in attitude and scholarship has resulted.

Those who remain at college during our brief spring vacation are planning to paint and redecorate the kitchen, and to perform other miracles of housecleaning.

30 March 1927

*Nancy Oldham*

Eleanor Campbell, who is now at the University of Chicago, spent ten days with us recently.

Mrs Annie Love Dowdell Denson, A Δ and A H, recently visited her daughter Nell.

Margaret Ewing will travel abroad this summer and study at Grenoble.

Rachel Williams of Duke university was present at our banquet.

Virginia Smith was the guest of friends in college for a few hours recently.

Ruth Parker is president of the new alumnae club at Norfolk, Va.

### **Beta Gamma—Colorado State College**

February 7, Mary Albers, Mildred Brown, Agnes Eagle, Evelyn Evans, Hazel Clark, Ruth Johnston, Delia Oakes, Syvilla Reeves, Roberta Sylvester, and Janet Wallace were initiated.



We gave a banquet for the new Thetas. Many alumnae were present. Marjery Yetter and Mandy Simpson were initiated February 19.

Alice Robinson has been elected secretary of A.W.S. and Hazel Clark, manager of the freshman swimming team. Janet Wallace has been elected social chairman of Y.W.C.A. Hazel Clark and Janet Wallace are both members of W.A.A. Clara Reinholtz has been chosen one of the executives for the home economics open house. Evelyn Evans has a part in the spring May fête.

We gave an informal luncheon and shower for Gretchen Brown Dwyre, who married Loomis Dwyre, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, February 12.

The members of our chapter serenaded the fraternities one moonlight night and expect to do so again later in the spring.

The front yard has been planted and is beginning to sprout new grass.

Gladys Bookman and Beatrice Blue of Sterling visited at the chapter house over the week-end of March 17-19.

The Colorado State basketball tournament was held in our new gymnasium February 17-19. Everyone attended these exciting games. North Denver team won the championship.

We gave a house dance March 19. The house was lighted by many candles, with the lights of the Theta kite the center of interest. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The college entertainment committee has passed a ruling that no expensive favors be given at dances, though out-of-town annuals may continue to be given by the fraternities.

24 March 1927

*Roberta Sylvester*

### Beta Delta—University of Arizona

With six girls in Senior follies and two in the Shakespearean play, Beta Delta is well represented in dramatic productions. Those taking the part of ingenues in the follies are Betty Monaghan, Carol De Fever, Pauline Kitt, and Leola White; while in the show girl chorus are Dorothy Jones and Mildred Stewart. Mary Frances Munds, who has been in the follies each of her four years here, is one of the three directors for the production. An unusual feature of this year's event will be its presentation two nights in Phoenix and one night in Douglas, as well as two nights here. Marie Ruth Craig is taking the part of "Beatrice," and Betty Fenemore is playing "Hero" in *Much ado about nothing*, major production of the Shaman players. The leading

parts in three out of four university plays given this year have been taken by members of Beta Delta.

The *Desert* subscription campaign was well supported, with the result that Beta Delta, led by Margaret Loper, received a large silver cup as second place award in the interfraternity contest.

We were second in scholarship rating.

Margaret Stokely, chapter president for the coming year, was elected as delegate to District convention in Los Angeles. Several other girls plan to go.

Betty Fenemore from Phoenix, Marian Davis from San Diego, and Violet Edwards from Yuma, were pledged at the beginning of the semester. New initiates are: Margaret Loper, Leola White, Shirley Thompson, Adrienne Kessler, Benita Yaeger, Jane Atkinson, Betty Boulton, Dorothy Jones, and Betty Monaghan.

Other honors won by members are the election of Theora Litt to F.S.T. of Mary Frances Munds to represent W.A.A. at the convention at Cornell, and the organization of a commerce fraternity by Margaret Stokely.

25 March 1927

*Betty Boulton*

Edna Bence Loring (Mrs Arthur) Alpha, is spending the winter at Tucson.

### **Beta Epsilon—Oregon State College**

After a week of examinations and three days of leisure, in which some of us went home, on this day, March 28, we are ready to begin the "Cycle of receiving and imparting facts" again. The three girls whom we lost second term are with us again—Georgia Wright, Margaret Brandes, and Phoebe Mae Andrews. It seems so good to have them back. We have also Jemima Walters, Omicron sophomore. Then last night we pledged Barbara Simmons, sister of a member of Omicron.

Our house could not hold another girl; twenty-two of us in this aristocratic old house certainly make its rooms echo with excitement, and soon it will be diligence too. Eleanor Scott has moved in from Practice house where she spent the past twelve weeks; but Sophia Shelk is going to fill her place and have experience in feeding the wee baby orange juice, improving her culinary art, etc.

March 4, we had an informal Artists' ball, but the only real artists there were the orchestra members.

The junior prom was March 5. Some one conceived the idea



of having a formal dinner for this eventful night. This was unusual, for usually we are too excited to eat very much on a night of a formal dance. Before the dessert course, to Mrs Smith, our house mother, was brought a huge heart-shaped red box, on which were the initials DM and ED. Thrills and exclamations! Then the card was read: "Doris Martin and Eli Dorsey,"—and everyone wanting to be the first to see Doris' diamond.

Beta Epsilon is to have a new house. There are many dear associations with this old home, but the idea of a new home is most satisfying. Mrs Steele, Mrs Helfrich, Mrs Monroe, Mrs Gilford, and Mrs McCurtain, of Portland alumnae, drove down March 11 to attend an informal luncheon at the chapter house where were discussed plans with resident alumnae and chapter.

Eleanor Eakins and Flora McCoy are members of the cast in *Players frolic*, given by National collegiate players April 1 and 2. Agnes Gowans, Amelia Sansom, and Helen Parker were on the committees entertaining the girls attending the Older girls conference, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. on campus March 11-12.

28 March 1927

*Flora McCoy*

Ruth Laird has recently taken a position at Mills college, Cal.

Feb. 27, Roberta Lane became the bride of Henry Westbrook, in Portland.

Mr and Mrs James Baker (Martha Kiger) are the happy parents of a little daughter born Feb. 3.

Eleanor Simpson, to have been a graduate in '28, was married Apr. 2, to George Swartz in Portland.

Elizabeth Fuselman has received an M.A. from the University of California, and is supplying in the Lodi, Cal. high school. She will go to Europe in June as a member of the Sherwood Eddy party.

### **Beta Zeta—Oklahoma State College**

February 19 we entertained with a Bridge party for twenty rushees, using a butterfly motif which was carried out attractively. Dainty handkerchiefs as wings, and lip sticks as bodies, made acceptable butterfly favors.

Doris Hertzler and Alice Hunt have the two leading rôles in *Captain Applejack*, the feature play to be put on by Dramatic club. Jimmie Mehlin has the lead in a comedy skit to be put on soon.

Lois Le Suer and Mary Crielley went on the women's Glee club state tour last week.

Some of our alumnae and Theta Mothers are presenting the

house as an Easter present new table linen, a most welcome gift.

Mary Griffin, Ardyth Gragg and Elizabeth Ditzler, our remaining pledges, made their grades at the end of winter term and will be initiated soon.

We are to entertain for town rushees March 30 with a theater party, followed by a slumber party at the house. We are especially anxious to show off our remodeled third floor, and have arranged for a midnight serenade to entertain our guests.

We are glad to have Elizabeth Watson and Harriette Bleuer back in college. Harriette will be initiated April 11.

Polly Cowan has been elected First Lieutenant of Fourragere, an auxiliary organization to Scabbard and blade. This is a new organization on our campus and Polly is one of the charter members.

Our graduating seniors are Gertrude Holt, retiring president, and Marian Knapp. Marian will enter the George Washington hospital at Washington, D. C. as a student dietetian, the first of June. We are sorry to lose these girls.

25 March 1927.

*Sarissa Hoge*

Born to Mr and Mrs Lewis Oerke (Charlie Lou Pittman) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Jan. 30.

Born to Mr and Mrs Clyde McDowell (Bertha Rodgers) a son, John Rodgers, Feb. 14.

### Beta Eta—University of Pennsylvania

February 19, a full dozen pledges were initiated at the home of Ethel Rump in Cynwyd. Later we feasted at the Cynwyd Country club in a picturesque atmosphere of candlelight and pansies.

It was our pleasure to meet with a delightful number of Theta alumnae and friends at a bridge given by alumnae and chapter at the House of the colonial dames March 12.

The chapter entertained children from the University settlement house with an April Fool's party. We will round out our social program for the spring with a dance at the new Warburton house April 30. The most poignant excitement of the year was concentrated in our annual chapter migration, during Easter vacation, to Stone Harbor on the Atlantic coast. Words fail us—but the full moon and waves—well, we wish you had all been there. To come partially back to earth, the District convention at Swarthmore recruited fourteen Beta Etas who returned full of renewed enthusiasm for Theta projects, and much stimulated by discussions with representatives from other chapters.



Ethel Jones has been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta education society.

The first foreshadowing of the close of the year came with the installation of our new chapter officers. When Frances de Mauriac handed over the office of president to Marjorie Porter, our deep feeling of gratitude for the fine work of the outgoing group could only be equalled by our feeling of faith in the new.

Frances de Mauriac will be head councillor, and Dorothy Galloway junior councillor at University camp this summer. Election returns for next year: Women's athletic association president, Ethel Jones; W.A.A. secretary, Charlotte Flack; treasurer, Blanche Knabe; member-at-large, Ethel Rumpp. Women's student government, treasurer, Helen Henle. Sophomore class president, Virginia Kinsman; secretary, Emily Puder; council member, Jeanne Emory.

At our annual spring fête, Pêle Mêle, thirty-five high schools as well as alumnæ and undergraduates, joined in a mardi-gras revelry full of color and life. Ethel Jones acted as business manager of the affair and did work of an unprecedented excellence. The freshman song, which won the song contest cup, was composed by Jean Zarr and Martha Connor. A new frolic for us was instituted in a May-day to which all organizations on the campus contributed their talent.

7 April 1927

*Virginia Kinsman*

Born: to Mr and Mrs George S. Parlin (Dorothy Elcome) Mar. 31, a son, George S. Parlin, jr.

Florence A. Crush, physical education director at the University of Pennsylvania, attended the conference of the Eastern division of the Association of physical education directors in Boston in April.

Mr and Mrs Jay Cox (Anne Brown) have moved from Philadelphia to Bethlehem, Pa.

Margaret Schell has accepted a teaching position in the Swarthmore high school for next year.

Edna Vold, Mildred Martin, Ethel McAllister, Marguerite Evans, Hildegard Fitzmaurice, Martha Crockett, Helen Roberts, Isabel McCaughan, Mildred Whitacre, Florence Crush, Amy Baker Ferguson and Edith Summerfield were present at the monthly alumnæ meeting held at the chapter house in April.

### **Beta Theta—University of Idaho**

February 13 wasn't unlucky for us, for our new house was formally opened on that date. During the late afternoon and the evening about a thousand people—faculty members, students, and town guests, called and were taken through what we consider our mansion. The pledges of Alpha Sigma chapter came

over and served for us and also assisted in the musical program. Late that night we brought the busy day to a close by serenading the girls' houses on campus. Here, too, Alpha Sigma helped make it a success by lending their diversified talents in singing and instrumental work.

March 12 we had our formal dance—the first in our new home. Many alumnæ came back for it and, though we wish many more could have been here, the affair was wonderfully successful.

We entertained at a very informal matinee dance March 3. March 26 we collaborated with the Kappas in giving an informal evening dance: dancing was at the Kappa house and refreshments were at our house. Every one had such a good time that we decided to make it an annual affair.

Beta Theta has not been neglected as to activities either. Mildred Perry was elected recently president of Associated women, and April 17 will go to Urbana, Illinois, to the convention of that organization.

Dorothy Bucks has been elected to the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Eleanor Beamer is social secretary of Y.W.C.A. and has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota. Shirley Miller and Eleanor Beamer are on junior song committee.

We initiated February 12: Dorothy Bucks, Beatrice Meeker, Violet Spurgeon, Helen Kerr, Mildred Axtell, Helen Megard, Alta Marie King, Ruth Newhouse, and Jane Haley.

1 April 1927

[no signature]

### Beta Iota—University of Colorado

Hearts, lost, strayed, stolen, at the Theta house February 12, when Beta Iota held a Valentine dance. The dancing rooms were strung with hearts, and lighted by red candles, and a splendid Denver orchestra made the dance a triumph.

Virginia Sleeper, Genevieve Frame, Madge Connors, and Florence Northcutt are the four Thetas who breathed sighs of relief when the production of the comedy, *Maid of Moronia*, was over. The operetta met with such success that it was repeated in Denver primarily for the entertainment of the seniors of the high schools.

Our girls have done excellent work along journalistic lines. Mary Rogers was pledged recently to Press club, of which Katherine Segerberg is president. Mildred Meyer is on *Silver and gold* staff. Katherine Segerberg, Mary Hunter, Betty Merrick, Jean Hershey, and Margaret Graham are on *Dodo* staff. Gail Livesey is on the *Coloradoan* staff.



The Theta team won first prize in selling *Coloradoans*, being awarded a chest of silver.

Frances Burrage, alumna, is the artist for the cover of the *Window*, a campus publication started with the view of interesting students in writing.

12 March 1927

*Florence Northcutt*

Helen Service is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Virginia Hayes' address: 5616 Pratt av. Baltimore, Md.

Born to Mr and Mrs John Stuart Watson (Hazel Mayer) a daughter.  
Address: 245 Grand av. Long Beach, Cal.

### Beta Kappa—Drake University

Beta Kappa is happy to announce the initiation of Emilie and Karolyn Fox, Edice Hireen, Mildred Hutton, Leta King, Ruth Snuggins, and Esther Veatch. Initiation at the chapter house March 6 was followed by a delightful little tea at Lemley's tea room. Each new Theta was presented with a beautiful corsage by the chapter. Anna Crane came from Maryville, Missouri, for initiation.

The annual pledge stunt was a minstrel show at the chapter house entitled *The shaving revue*. The show was entirely original in songs, dances, and clever lines. The chapter came in costume, hilariously revealing what wonders attics contain.

The formal dinner-dance was February 4 at Hotel Fort Des Moines with Beth Shawver in charge. An eight-piece orchestra made things lively for fifty couples. Alumnae present included Lucille Asher, Harriet and Maurine Bredimus, Catherine Cochrane, Daleth Collier, Ila Harris, Karolyn Kearns Lawson, Marjorie Moore, Ada Shawver. Chaperoning the party were Mrs Johnson, our house mother, Bonnie Marshall, and Mr and Mrs Robert McKee.

The annual junior prom was a social event on our campus. It was at Hotel Fort Des Moines with Helen Hostetler, Theta, in charge. Nineteen Beta Kappas were present. Marjorie Carryer was second in the grand march, being the guest of the social chairman.

Charlotte Dickson has been pledged to Sigma Tau Delta, literary society, in which are two other Thetas, Frances Burt, president, and Dorothy Wright, vice president. Leta King and Annetta Kenyon pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic art society, in which Beta Kappa now has five members. Frances Burt was elected recently to Kappa Delta Pi, educational society.

Several Thetas are assisting in the production of this year's

*Quax.* Margaret Tramp is associate editor and also edits *Who's who*. Florence Harrington has charge of features, Margaret Pitkin has snapshots, and Beth Shawver is college editor. Mildred Hutton is also on the staff.

Our annual spring dance will be the last of May or the first of June. Helen Hostetler, social chairman, will be in charge.

A baseball contest between women's fraternities is being organized on campus. Beta Kappa hurriedly has rustled together all of her amateur Babe Ruths in the hope of future glory. Vega Morehouse is organizing the battlers for the fray. Theta once again led off in the Drake popularity contest, Beth Shawver winning the fifty dollar diamond ring. Elsie Amend was winner of a popularity contest sponsored by the Drake band.

At present our attention is directed toward the seventh annual musical comedy, given by the Women's athletic association. Frances Burt is chairman of production. The plot was written by Kathryn Allen. Several other Thetas have written words and music for choruses. Theta boasts twenty-five members in the cast, two of them, Elsie Amend and Annetta Kenyon, having leads.

[Word has just come that Theta again leads the Drake student body in scholarship, having for the first semester an average of 3.78, which is a .14 point lead over Kappa Kappa Gamma, who stands second.]

24 March, 1927

*Esther Veatch*

Carmen Williams is a senior in the Yale university law school.

The marriage of Karolyn Kearns and Robert Lawson took place Dec. 4, 1926.

Gertrude Teachout is visiting Catherine Moore in Memphis, Tenn.

Margaret Lawrence is in the Chinese war zone, having been with the Christian mission of Nanking, recently transferred safely to Shanghai.

### Beta Lambda—William and Mary College

The most interesting event of March for Beta Lambda was the joint convention of Districts IV and VII at Swarthmore college. We were well represented, for seven members of the college chapter and two alumnae went along with our elected delegates, Dorothy Farrar and Virginia Floyd. The members of Alpha Beta were delightful hostesses, and Swarthmore is such an interesting college that it made a perfect place for convention. Our representatives came back with their heads full of new ideas and memories of a wonderful week-end.

We are quite proud of Kitty Myrick, who was manager of basketball, and of Lelia Stringfellow, one of the freshmen who



made the varsity and her letter in basketball. This was a double honor as William and Mary had an undefeated season in girls' basketball. Lelia is following in Louise Love's place and is making an A1 forward.

Ruth James was elected president of the new dormitory, Barrett hall, for next year. Lelia Stringfellow also will serve on Student council as treasurer of the Student government association. Phyllis Logan is vice president on the next Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Jane Phillips, who has proved her ability in the dramatic field, successfully directed a play at the Williamsburg high school recently.

Beta Lambda is very happy to announce the pledging of Ernestine Renn of Portsmouth, Virginia.

4 April 1927

*Jane Cochran*

Etta Sawyer was married to Willard Hart, Mar. 19. They are living in Farmville, Va.

### **Beta Mu—University of Nevada**

Life on the stage of Kappa Alpha Theta with its actors, its understudies, and its retired stars, formed the theme of our annual banquet preceding our formal dance February 19 in honor of our twelve initiates, of whom we are decidedly proud.

Founders'-day luncheon proved a gala affair with Mrs Elizabeth Hogue Moore, deputy president of District VI, as our honored guest. Signing of Beta Mu's scholarship book at a buffet supper was that evening.

Ellen Harrington will represent Beta Mu at District convention in Los Angeles. She will be sent by the Y.W.C.A. to Asilomar, California, for its convention, along with Eva Adams. Jess Roy and Marion Cheney have leading parts in one-act plays given by the dramatic society. Adele Clemons has the lead in the senior play.

Eva Adams was awarded recently by A.W.S. a scholarship for campus citizenship. Appointments to the staff of *Sagebrush*, campus paper, gave Isabel Loring, Donna Dove, Betty Dove, and Corinne Nelson coveted positions. Margaret Hartman and Ellen Harrington were elected to Delta Alpha Epsilon, English society, and had parts in the traditional scandal show of that organization. Isabel Loring was in charge of this, and also of a minstrel show presented by Y.W.C.A. with Ellen Harrington, Betty Dove, Betty Sue Shaw, Raylyn Kinney, and Florence

Billingshurst in featured parts. Isabel was recently initiated into Caucus debating club.

In the traditional campus She-jinx, Beta Mu presented a clever stunt as a mock beauty revue, with the lady from Lost City, Nevada, carrying off honors.

On dance committees for their various classes are Betty Sue Shaw, Donna Dove, and Jess Roy. Constance Holland has been designated a member of the Student body committee for the annual Mackay day celebration.

Isabel Loring, Corinne Nelson, Idel Anderson, and Mae Bernasconi made their class basketball teams, the latter making varsity volleyball honors. Gertrude Wyckoff, Isabel Loring, and Mae Bernasconi were awarded varsity circle N's for rifle. At the recent W.A.A. election, Mae Bernasconi was elected president and delegate to the national conference at Cornell university.

23 March 1927

*Eva Adams*

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee Durham (Alva Quillici) Jan. 24, a son, Gerald Leland, jr.

Born to Mr and Mrs George Quinn (Thelma Porter) a son, George Quinn III.

Marion Lothrop is convalescing from an operation at her home in Sacramento, Cal.

Mr and Mrs Edwin B. Stephens (Marian Wellendorf) are living at 424 Midway av. San Mateo, Cal.

Mr and Mrs Frank Underwood (Elma Orr) are living in Galveston, Tex.

Blanche Wyckoff is teaching near Wells, Nev.

### Beta Nu—Florida State College for Women

Miss Green was our guest during the week-end of March 12. Saturday afternoon we entertained with a tea in her honor, and that of Mrs Humphrey, District president, who was also with us. Miss Green is a new acquaintance to most of us, but we feel like better Thetas for having met her.

March 12 we initiated Millie Ellis, Tallahassee; Maude Hinshaw, Orlando; Isabelle Darby, Daytona Beach; Florence Harrison, Miami, and Marie Louise Sterrett, Hollywood. March 7 we pledged Helen Goodyear, Gainesville.

The greatest honor of the year came to us when Melisso Darby was elected president of College government association for 1927-28. Melissa was our convention delegate last summer and is our new chapter president. Florence Conklin was elected senior representative in the Senate of College government association, and Helen Goodyear, circulation manager of *The Distaff*.



We used the primary system of nominations this year for the first time.

Beth Price and Annie Mary Moore have made their F's. Martha Jones, Annie Mary Moore, and Mary Huffaker made class hockey teams. Beth Price made her class soccer team. Ernestine Gore is a member of Orchesus, a new dancing club, which is to put on a dance-drama this spring. Florence Conklin was in the junior minstrel, *Everything's made for love*.

Dr Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, was here March 18. He spoke on the *World court*, and told us besides something of the experiments they are trying at Rollins.

We earnestly request that all Thetas who know desirable girls who are coming to Tallahassee next fall recommend them to us and put in some good work for us this summer. Rushing will be the last two weeks in September, with pledge day the last Monday in September or the first one in October.

27 March 1927

Mary Huffaker

Beryl Lovvorn (Mrs Kit Bowden) is living in Inverness, Fla.

Nina McAdams and Norma Davis are in Miami, Nina teaching and Norma working on the *Miami daily news*.

Elsie Mayer and Ruth Rigby are in Miami.

Flo Springer is spending the winter in East Orange, N.J.

### Beta Xi—University of California at Los Angeles

After a successful rush season we were happy to pledge January 14 Katherine Banta, Juana Berger, Alice Cooper, Mary Hicks and Martha White. Our rush season, being only a week, included an open house, an Italian luncheon, a Valentine luncheon, a bridge tea and a theater party. To Meryl Stateler, rush captain, and to Dorothy Grannis, social chairman, we owe much of our success.

In January we had our annual house party at Play-Del Ray beach. We rented a huge house and spent a very eventful and exciting week-end.

On February 27 initiation was held for Okalla Bellis, Mary Baskerville, Elise Richards, Betty Heineman, Evelyn Rider, Alice Turner, and Lucile Cusanovich. A banquet in honor of the initiates followed at the Mary Louise tea room. We are proud that our pledges received the highest scholarship average of any fraternity group on campus. Okalla Bellis, having a 1.9 average, was presented with a Theta badge, which annually is given the initiate making the highest average.

We have organized a basketball team, Ruth Kimball, cap-

tain, and hope to compete with other houses in interfraternity basketball.

The Westwood campus situation is still unsettled, so we cannot report further progress in regard to fraternity house sites.

Our varsity basketball team won the Southern conference championship. We held a celebration for them February 28, at the same time inaugurating our first All-university sing.

1 March 1927

*Elma Giuras*

### **Beta Omicron—University of Iowa**

The long-looked-for grades did get to us at last, and we proceeded with initiation. Preliminaries, that is to say probation was from Wednesday afternoon to Saturday noon, ending with a silent luncheon. March 19 we initiated Helen Menges, senior, of Waterloo; Martha Knox, junior, of Stuart; Ruth Hendricks, junior, of Battle Creek; Natalie Albrecht, junior, of Davenport; Mary White, sophomore, daughter of Ethel Binkley White, Iota, of Spokane, Washington; June Beers, freshman, of Iowa City; Lila Mae Morgan, freshman, of Los Angeles; Mary Lingenfelter, freshman, of Des Moines. Mrs Grasett was here to help us, much to our delight.

We are much disappointed in the six pledges who did not make the necessary average for initiation. We have hopes for them, however.

Arline Daut, freshman, of Muscatine, is our most recent pledge.

The next big event on our calendar is junior prom, April 8. The next biggest event is our own formal, May 13, in the Iowa memorial union.

Commencement is June 6. Four of our girls will join the alumnae: Helen Hammarstrom, Lillian Kahle, Helen Menges, and Frances Klein.

Thus ends our first college year in Theta. Now that we have made a beginning, we are looking forward to being much better Thetas next year.

1 April 1927

*Gwendolyn Moore*

### **Beta Pi—Michigan State College**

The end of winter term brings us to the realization that our first year as Beta Pi of Kappa Alpha Theta is drawing to a close. With Frances Harvey as president we feel that we have every hope for a successful second year.



We are fortunate in having three Thetas chosen to attend Merrill Palmer, a school in Detroit for home economics students who have high scholastic standings. The favored girls are Margaret Strong, Willena MacDonald, and Emma Hyde. Magdaline Alger is a member of the cast of *The youngest*, to be given by Theta Alpha Phi.

March 12 the country club of Lansing was the scene of our formal party. The cool green of the ballroom formed a lovely background for the various colored gowns. Circle two-steps and other old fashioned dances helped make the party a most unusual and gay one. We were happy to have Mr and Mrs H. L. Heinmiller over for the party. Mrs Heinmiller is our Detroit alumnae adviser. Among the alumnae present at the party were: Margaret Shadduck, Margaret Foote, Lea Jensen, Margaret Hager, Ruth Featherly, Helen Perrine, Mazie and Marjorie Gitchell, Dorothy Vandercook, and Charlotte Haller, Eta, as guest of Esther Darling.

Margaret Matthews has been elected a senior member of Women's student government association. Charlotte Ambrose was elected as sophomore representative on Union board.

We are enjoying a new orthophonic, which we gave to the house a short time ago.

It is interesting to note that Bonnye Hallack is the only girl enrolled in the advanced geology department of the college.

Helen Richey and Arlene Walk were forced to leave college for the remainder of the term owing to ill health. We hope both of them will be with us again spring term.

28 March 1927

Ruth Tower

Clarissa Anderson who has been teaching physical education in Grand Rapids is now an instructor of physical education at Michigan state college.

Dorothy Vandercook has changed her address to the Wildwood Apts. East Lansing, Mich.

## IN MEMORIAM

MYRA ABRAMS CYPHER, *Alpha Beta*

Myra Abrams Cypher (Mrs George A.) of Butler, Pennsylvania, died suddenly February 2 at Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, after an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son. Her sister Lucile Abrams Cubbison is also a member of Alpha Beta.

Myra was a devoted wife, a conscientious mother, a useful and esteemed citizen, whom Kappa Alpha Theta is justly proud to claim.

JULIA WING BROWN, *Lambda*

Mrs Brown died in October, 1925, at a friend's home, in Richmond, Virginia.

FLORA MARIE RAUSCH, *Alpha Epsilon*

Flora Rausch passed away in Los Angeles, December 12, 1926. She became a Theta at Brown university, later going to Stanford university where she received both A.B. and A.M. degrees. For a number of years she had been teaching in California. The funeral and burial were in New Jersey.

BASHA THRASHER TURNER, *Mu*

Mrs Turner died, September 18, 1926, after an illness of eight months at her home in Charadon, Ohio.

ELEANOR MATTHIAS HURTZ, *Tau*

Tau chapter mourns the death of Eleanor Matthias Hertz (Mrs Albert Leslie). She was at Northwestern, 1917-19. The chapter extends sympathy to her husband and also to her sister, Dorothea Matthias Hite, Tau.

MADGE CAMERON SMITH, *Alpha Eta*

On March 3, Madge Cameron Smith (Mrs A. J.) passed away at her new home in McMinnville, Tennessee. Madge belonged to the local group that became Alpha Eta chapter, so was a charter member of the chapter. She was a devoted Theta, always interested in the chapter. At her death, we feel a real loss. Such spirits as hers are rare and greatly prized. We mourn with her husband and her four children in her untimely going.

*Stella Scott Vaughn*



BESSIE PHILLIPS MESSER, *Mu*

On May 7, 1924, Mrs Messer died, leaving three children, who with their father and Mrs Messer's mother still live in the home at Oil City, Pa.

RUTH STONE ROBINSON, *Phi*

The war's backwash of heartbreaks claimed another victim March 23, in the death of Ruth Stone Robinson, widow of Lieut. Caldwell Colt Robinson, U. S. Marines. Ruth Stone's engagement to Caldwell Robinson had just been announced when war came, and he enlisted in the marines. Their wedding occurred at Quantico, Virginia, just before Lieut Robinson sailed for France. In 1918 he was killed while leading his company in action at Belleau Wood. Since, Mrs Robinson has been a victim of melancholia, and seemed unable to regain her health.

ELIZABETH FISHER LITZENBERG, *Upsilon*

Kappa Alpha Theta has lost one of her most loyal members! Those who knew her cannot fail to agree. Mrs Jennings C. Litzenberg (Elizabeth A. Fisher, Upsilon 1898) passed away on Friday, April 15.

Elizabeth Litzenberg's place will be a hard one to fill. She has served as financial chairman for Upsilon chapter for a great many years. No matter how difficult her problems have been, they have all been met with a smile. Those of us who have worked with her will always remember her as saying "Don't you worry about that for a moment, I will take care of it."

To see her in her home was a joy, to receive her tender thoughtfulness as a friend was a constant delight, and to behold her in her never failing love and devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta was the glorious privilege of those who knew her! She will always live in our hearts as an inspiration to uphold the highest ideals of sisterhood.

MARGARET K. BANTA

# Directory

## GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> .....	Mrs Hal Lebrecht.....	104 W. 54th st. Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> .....	Mrs C. A. Bemis.....	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> .....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> .....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Historian</i> .....	Mrs Estelle Dodge .....	822½ 6th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i> .....	Grace Lavayea.....	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i> .....	Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial Secretary</i> .....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i> .....	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Alumnae Secretary</i> .....	Mrs J.M. Mecklin.....	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Associate Alumnae Secretary</i> .....	Mrs Paul Darrough. ....	1507 W 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
<i>Education Committee Chairman</i> .....	Mrs Wm. Neiswanger.....	1121 University av. Madison, Wis.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
ΑΓΑ—chairman .....	Miss Louise Leonard.....	Apt. 21, 150 Claremont av. New York N. Y.
ΑΔΠ—secretary .....	Miss Irma Tapp.....	Kingston, N. C.
ΔΖ—treasurer. ....	Rennie Sebring Smith.....	Office Y.W.C.A. Long Beach, Cal.
ΚΑΘ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.



# DISTRICTS

DISTRICT	CHAPTERS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-I-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr .....	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
II	A-T-AI-BK-BO Champaign Chicago Des Moines Evanston St. Louis		
III	H-ΓΔ-M-AT-AT -AΩ-BII Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Detroit Pittsburgh	Mrs Eugenie Overturf .....	18 W. Lincoln av. Delaware, Ohio.
IV	I-A-Σ-X Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Mrs J. B. Lape .....	630 Park av. Syracuse, N. Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ -BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Miss Helen Cook.....	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BA-BM- BE Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco	Mrs Edwin Hill Brooks .....	642 N. Lucerne blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.
VII	AB-AA-AK-BB- BH-BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Miss Dorothy Wilson.....	610 University Parkway Baltimore, Md.
VIII	AO-AO-BZ Dallas Houston Oklahoma	Mrs W. C. Weaver .....	5122 Birchman St. Fort Worth, Texas.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ- BE-BΘ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma	Mrs Roy Keene .....	540 Leffelle st. Salem, Ore.
X	T-Ψ-AΠ-AP-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Twin Cities	Mrs George Banta, jr .....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN Nashville New Orleans	Mrs Warren A. Humphrey .....	1911 Peachtree rd. Atlanta, Ga.

# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	De Pauw.....	Marcia Wheeler .....	Theta House Greencastle, Ind
BETA 1870	Indiana.....	Josephine King.....	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1874	Butler.....	Frances Peters.....	215 S. Butler st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1875	Illinois.....	Winifred Cameron.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1879	Michigan.....	Ellen Grinnell.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor Mich.
IOTA 1881	Cornell.....	Grace Roberts.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas.....	Virginia Schalle.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont.....	Margaret B. Corbin.....	475 S. Willard st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON 1924	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Janet Page.....	Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio.
MU 1881	Allegheny.....	Frances B. Bond.....	Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1887	So. California.....	Helen Seaman.....	2151 Harvard blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.
RHO 1887	Nebraska.....	Marion Morgan.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto.....	Kathleen M. Hobday.....	538 Jarvis st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern.....	Margaret Moore.....	5636 Kenmore av. Chicago Ill.
UPSILON 1889	Minnesota.....	Mildred Shulind.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford.....	Louise S. Merritt.....	Box 1336 Stanford Univ.
CHI 1889	Syracuse.....	Louise Sturtevant.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI 1890	Wisconsin.....	Margaret A. Stedman.....	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California.....	Marcia Hudnutt.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore.....	Anne H. Philips.....	Box 443, Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State.....	Mary Louise Chapin.....	2471 Bryden Rd. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher.....	Ruth Robinson.....	Box 167, Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt.....	Exine Webb.....	1923 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas.....	Elizabeth Jordan.....	2400 Speedway Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Ardelle Britt.....	McMillan Hall Washington Univ. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi.....	Helen Matz.....	99 Fenimore st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington.....	Betty Sewall.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri.....	Evelyn Randel.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana.....	Valma Judge.....	232 So. 5th st. E. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon.....	Jane Holbrook.....	KAΘ House Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma.....	Helen Eason.....	Theta House Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota.....	Eleanor Bennett.....	Theta House, University Station, N. D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota.....	Meta Meisenholder.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington state.....	June Tiffany.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati.....	Henrietta Thompson.....	368 Howell av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn.....	Mary E. Buck.....	2726 Penn av. Topeka, Kan.



ALPHA PHI..... 1914	Newcomb.....	Louise Meyer.....	5321 Prytonia st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI..... 1915	Purdue.....	Margaret Christie.....	607 University st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI..... 1915	Lawrence.....	Anita Koehler.....	Russell Sage Hall Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA..... 1915	Pittsburgh.....	Edith Endsley.....	516 East End av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon.....	Nancy Oldham.....	R.M.W.C. Box 220 Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state.....	Fern Newsom.....	626 Wheelbee st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona.....	Eleanor Stephens.....	Box 366, Univ. Sta. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state.....	Helen Wells.....	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state.....	Betty Haas.....	901 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania.....	Martha Henwood.....	306 Kent rd. Cynwyd, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho.....	Dorothy S. Bucks.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado.....	Lucille Phillips.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake.....	Helen L. Keithley.....	1132-45th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary.....	Elizabeth Sexton.....	Jefferson hall Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada.....	Elsbeth Dove.....	107 Stevenson st. Reno, Nevada
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida.....	Vernice Davis.....	Theta House, 140 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI..... 1925	California, S.B.....	Meryl Stateler.....	515 N. Crescent Heights blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMICRON..... 1926	Iowa.....	Martha Knox.....	KAΘ House 304 S. Summit st. Iowa City, Iowa.
BETA PI..... 1926	Michigan state.....	Jane Dean.....	KAΘ House East Lansing, Mich.

## CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON..... 1921	Mary Thomas.....	932 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE..... 1910	Mrs G. N. Stieff.....	108 Ridgewood rd. Roland Park, Md.
BERKELEY..... 1926	Mrs Hiram Tubbs Hall.....	585 Santa Rosa av. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON..... 1925	Prof Jotilda Conklin.....	214 N. Dunn st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON..... 1915	Mrs H. S. Bird.....	43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON..... 1898	Irene E. Allen.....	50 Colchester av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA..... 1920	Mary B. Davis.....	404 S. Lincoln av. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO..... 1896	Jessie L. Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI..... 1913	Mrs Paul Christensen.....	6238 Orchard Lane Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND..... 1903	Mrs S. C. Runnels.....	2645 Dartmoor rd. Cleveland O.
COLUMBUS..... 1897	Mrs Adelbert M. Agler.....	16½ Jefferson av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS..... 1925	Mrs Ralph Bryan.....	4341 Irving av. Dallas, Tex.
DENVER..... 1920	Mrs V. A. Smith.....	1203 S. Race st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	Mrs Carl G. Harris.....	327-56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT..... 1913	Kathleen Rettenmier.....	316 King av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON..... 1910	Mrs K. C. Merrill.....	600 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.
GARY..... 1926	Mrs Chas. Weissert.....	1109 W. 5th st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE..... 1893	Lillian Southard.....	2 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON..... 1921	Mrs J. O. Houcks.....	436 Hawthorne st. Houston, Tex.

INDIANAPOLIS..... 1897	Mrs Russell Moore.....	3154 Broadway Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA..... 1923	Anna L. Payne.....	129 Highland pl. Ithaca, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY..... 1905	Mrs Albert S. Welch.....	3653 Summit st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN..... 1909	Mrs Ellery Davis.....	2740 Van Dorn st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES..... 1901	Mrs R. R. Robertson.....	134 N. Ardmore av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON..... 1912	Helen E. Gill.....	512 N. Henry st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE..... 1921	Mrs R. F. Kieft.....	397 Kenwood blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.
NASHVILLE..... 1923	Mrs Lawrence Polk.....	Maberta Apts, 31st av. N. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS..... 1920	Mrs Millard L. Bland.....	1442 Webster st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK..... 1895	Mrs Frank Fannon.....	25 Woodruff av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY..... 1916	Mrs Alfred D. Hill.....	1843 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA..... 1910	Mrs R. S. Russell.....	2205 Howard st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA..... 1925	Mrs John Carey.....	1317 Milian av. South Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA..... 1898	Helen D. Armor.....	4927 Morris st. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa
PITTSBURGH..... 1902	Annie Lee Scribner.....	1045 Murrayhill av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND..... 1911	Mrs Mervyn Dunnigan.....	669 E. 29th st. N. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE..... 1912	Martha W. Watt.....	214 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER..... 1923	Mrs L. J. Summerhays.....	41 Genesee Park blvd. Rochester, N. Y.
ST. LOUIS..... 1909	Mrs I. B. Williams.....	411 E. Argonne dr. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO..... 1909	Mrs Oscar F. Catoire.....	353-31st av. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE..... 1908	Mrs A. J. Quigley.....	3049 E. Laurelhurst dr. Seattle, Wash.
SOUTHSIDE CHICAGO..... 1927	Mrs E. G. Carpenter.....	1718 E. 70th st. Chicago, Ill.
SPOKANE..... 1913	Eleanor F. Mason.....	1504 W. 14th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE..... 1903	Mrs F. C. King, jr.....	513 Summit av. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA..... 1915	Mrs H. H. Engelland.....	4603 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA..... 1909	Elizabeth Bonebrake.....	1609 Topeka blvd. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO..... 1911	Barbara Findlayson.....	10 Lowther av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TWIN CITIES..... 1895	Mrs H. Raymond Malcolm.....	5048 Oliver av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON..... 1918	Mrs R. L. Keiser.....	3539 Quebec st. N.W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA..... 1922	Mabelle Williams.....	1615 N. Market st. Wichita, Kan.

## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Miss Lee Wolfin.....	1807 Polk st.
Ames, Ia.....	Mrs Claire Wilson.....	615 Lynn st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs Janet Cumming.....	311 S. 5th av.
Arkansas Valley.....	Mrs Kenneth R. Shaw.....	Las Animas, Colo.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs Walter Powell.....	85 Montgomery Ferry dr.
Buffalo, N. Y.....	Miss Mabel Kurtz.....	440 Porter av.
Clarksburg, W. Va.....	Miss June Flowers.....	619 Mulberry st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Miss Dorothy C. McKay.....	202½ Jefferson st.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs I. C. Krueger.....	715 W. 8th st.
Eugene, Oreg.....	Mrs J. H. Baker.....	595 Washington st.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Mrs Waldo Kidder.....	820 W. Olive st.
Fort Worth, Tex.....	Miss Nell Rowland.....	1436 Cooper st.
Grand Forks, N. D.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	417 4th av.
Grand Islands Nebr.....	Mrs J. A. Ferguson.....	1810 W. Charles st.
Greenfield, Ind.....	Mrs Richard Strickland.....	208 E. North st.
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Miss Helen L. McFarland.....	2201 Bellevue rd
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av
Lafayette, Ind.....	Miss Jane Pepper.....	1027—7th st. West Lafayette
Lansing, Mich.....	Miss Helene Perrin.....	602 W. Pennsylvania st.



Lawrence, Kans.....	Mrs L. E. Sisson.....	1236 Louisiana st.
London, Eng.....	Adelaide H. G. Macdonald.....	31 St. George's Mansions, Red Lion Square London W C.1
Long Beach, Cal.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	310 Marine Bank Bldg.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	Beech Springs Farm, St. Matthews, Ky
Meadville, Pa.....	Mrs R. W. Thomas.....	537 Lord st.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs C. C. York.....	1246 Lamar st.
Miami, Fla.....	Mildred Benton.....	1727 N. Bayshore dr.
New Haven, Conn.....	Mrs F. B. Tuckerman.....	43 Douglas av.
Norfolk, Va.....	Miss Julia Dixon.....	918 Brandon av.
Phoenix, Ariz.....	Mrs R. E. Downing, jr.....	60 E. Country Club dr.
Pullman, Wash.....	Mrs L. K. Martini.....	800 State st.
Raleigh, N. C.....	Mrs Josephus Daniels, jr.....	106 E. North st.
Reno, Nev.....	Miss Grace Costello.....	620 Humboldt st.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs G. W. Hug.....	1249 S. Commercial st.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs R. M. Cross.....	4218 S. 7th st. E.
San Antonio, Tex.....	Mrs F. A. Burttschell.....	638 W. Craig pl.
San Diego, Cal.....	Mrs A. S. Johnson.....	3925 Falem st.
Southeastern, Wash.....	Mrs W. B. Dingle.....	Dayton, Wash
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs P. A. Wilber.....	315 Knoblock st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Carleton Mathis.....	4145 Birchall rd.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs P. H. Bennett.....	1031 N. 3d st.
Tulsa, Okla.....	Mrs Charles Nesbitt.....	1426 E. 19th st.
Vermilion, S. D.....	Gladys Gilbertson.....	113 Yale st. N.
Wichita Falls, Tex.....	Mrs Curtis Atkinson.....	1302 Polk st.

## ALUMNÆ BOARD

*Alumnae Secretary:* Mrs J. M. Mecklin, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

*Associate Alumnae Secretary:* Mrs Paul Darrough, 1507 W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	See Mississippi	
Arizona.....	Edith Burtis.....	107 E. Main st. Mesa, Ariz.
Arkansas.....	Darden Moose.....	Office of Attorney General Little Rock, Ark.
California.....	Mrs J. J. Troy.....	1180 Rubio st. Altadena, Calif.
Colorado.....	Mrs A. G. Barteldes.....	2650 Ash st. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut.....	Mrs F. B. Tuckerman.....	43 Douglas av. New Haven, Conn.
Delaware.....	See Maryland.....	
District of Columbia.....	Mrs Paul Kaufman.....	3000 Tunlaw rd. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Florida.....	See Georgia.....	
Georgia.....	Bernice Kaufmann.....	1057 Ponce de Leon av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho.....	Mrs R. W. Merrill.....	Orofino, Idaho
Illinois.....	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
Indiana.....	Helen G. Thomas.....	Fess st. Bloomington, Ind.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas.....	Janet Edelblute.....	330 Broadmoor st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	Beech Spring Farm St. Matthews, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Mrs M. P. Boulet.....	4327 Canal st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	Mrs D. H. Wilson.....	6410 Pinehurst rd. Pinehurst Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts.....	Mrs Harold Bird.....	43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
Michigan.....	Mrs J. E. Hancock.....	353 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota.....	May L. Earl.....	1645 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi.....	Vida Lenoir.....	315-3d st. McComb, Miss.
Missouri.....	Mrs W. W. Horner.....	5842 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.

Montana.....	Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda, Mont.
Nebraska.....	Mrs Vance Traphagen.....	2336 Bradford dr. Lincoln, Neb.
Nevada.....	Mrs W. E. Clark.....	President's House, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs H. E. Munz.....	10 Tonawanda rd. Glen Rock, N. J.
New Mexico.....	See Arizona.....	
New York.....	Mrs W. Forrest Lee.....	536 Thurston av. Ithaca, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs Walter Patten.....	106 W. Franklin st. Chapel Hill, N. C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437 Grand Forks, N. D.
Ohio.....	Mrs L. C. Rogers.....	3376 Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs B. M. Thompson.....	2925 1/2 N. Robinson av. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Orton Lowe.....	154 S. 19th st. Harrisburg, Pa.
Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	226 Kneedler Bldg. Manila, P. I.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs H. C. Harris.....	212 Adelaide av. Providence, R. I.
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion, S. D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Mrs Guy A. Blount.....	409 North st. Nacogdoches, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roy M. Cross.....	4218 S. 7th st. E. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Emily M. Hall.....	Williamsburg, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs J. Lee Hornor.....	229 Meigs av. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin.....	Mrs D. W. Bergstrom, jr.....	157 N. Park av. Neenah, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.....	
Canada.....	Elizabeth Walton.....	10 South Drive Toronto, Ont.
Foreign Lands.....	Hathaway Gibbens.....	1404 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
Africa.....	Mrs Roy Smalley.....	Congo Institute, Kanene, Kinda Katanga, Congo, Belge, Africa via Cape Town
China.....	Mrs Robert R. Service.....	1566 Av. Joffre Shanghai, China
India.....	Dorcas Hall.....	150 Civil Lines Jubulpore, Central Province, India
Japan.....	Mrs Lumen J. Shafer.....	Care of Ferris Seminary Yokohama, Japan
Korea.....	Mrs Edward Adams.....	Care of Presbyterian Mission Taiki, Korea



## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumni chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

**APPLETON ALUMNÆ**, second Monday each month, 6 P. M. Call Mrs Stephen C. Rosebush, phone: 638.

**BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ**, third Tuesday each month, 8:15 P. M. Theta apt. Calvin and 23d st.

**BOSTON ALUMNÆ**, third Friday each month, afternoon and supper meetings alternating. Call Mrs Harold S. Bird, 43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Porter 0348-W.

**CHICAGO ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month, noon. Luncheon 1 P. M. Marshall Fields Narcissus tea room. For reservation call Jessie Farr. Phone: University 4516.

**CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ**, second week of each month. Call Flora Horr, Cleveland Trust Co. Phone: Cherry 3300.

**DENVER ALUMNÆ**, first Wednesday each month. Call Mrs A. G. Wineman, Champa 8160.

**DES MOINES ALUMNÆ**, luncheon, first Saturday each month. Call Mrs Carl G. Harris. Phone: Drake 4344 J.

**EVANSTON ALUMNÆ**, fourth Wednesday each month, 1 P. M. Call Mrs K. G. Merrill, 600 Sheridan Sq. Evanston. Phone: Greenleaf 1516.

**INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. Call Mrs F. N. Sinex, 3327 Broadway. Phone: Washington 1856.

**KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month, 1 P. M. Luncheon. Call Mrs A. S. Welch. Phone: Hyde Park 8336.

**LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ**, for time and place call Mrs R. R. Robertson, 134 N. Ardmore av. Phone: Wa. 2208.

**MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month, 1 P. M. at homes of members. Call Mrs Catherine Kieft, 397 Kenwood Blvd.

**NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ**, second and fourth Tuesdays each month, supper at Theta house, 305 24th av. S. 6 P. M. with meeting following at 7:30 P. M.

**PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ**, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. Phone: Helen D. Armor, Wyoming 4739 M.

**PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. Theta house, 409 Neville st.

**SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ**, for time and place of meetings call Mrs G. O. Wilson, 2828 Divisadero st. Phone: Walnut 1284.

**SPOKANE ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month, 12:45 P. M. at Culbertson's tea room.

**SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ**, for time and place of meetings call Mrs F. C. King, jr. 513 Summit av.

**WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ**, for details as to monthly meetings call Mrs R. L. Keiser, 3539 Quebec st. N. W.

THETAS IN LONDON, ENGLAND

*Monthly luncheons*

—

*Fourth Saturday*

For time and place call:

ADELAIDE H. G. MACDONALD

31 St. George's Mansions

Red Lion Square

London, W.C. 1

THETAS IN SAN FRANCISCO

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All Thetas who are in San Francisco, either temporarily or to make this their home are requested to get in touch with Mrs G. O.

Wilson, 2828 Divisadero street. We have an active alumnæ chapter in San Francisco.

It is our especial pleasure to meet ALL new Thetas, either as guests or as new members of the chapter. Someone will be glad to meet you and take you to luncheons or meetings or at least tell you how to get there.



